

ASKS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY OF \$6000

Frances C. Knecht is Granted Temporary Restraining Order for Protection Against Husband

WANTS CHILDREN'S CUSTODY

Evidence Heard in One Divorce Suit and Steps Taken in Several Other Cases

A complaint for divorce, and a demand for \$6,000 alimony was filed this morning in the circuit court by Frances C. Knecht against Frederick A. Knecht, residents of Mays, in which the plaintiff charges her husband with ordering her to leave home.

They were married April 24, 1918, and separated June 12, according to the complaint. She charges her husband with using vile and vulgar language in her presence and also in the presence of their two small children. She also charges that he had accused her falsely of going with other men.

He was stingy with his finances, and compelled her to work in the fields and about the farm, according to her complaint, and on the day of their separation, he told her to "get out" and stay out. She says that he is the owner of land and personal property to the extent of \$15,000 and also owns property in Mays worth \$5,000. She seeks possession of their children, \$6,000 alimony, and a restraining order to prevent him from molesting her, and that he be enjoined from disposing of any property. A temporary restraining order was granted this morning pending a hearing on the matter.

This morning the court heard the evidence in the divorce suit of Marie Sylvia Beeson, by her next friend Lillian Linn, against William Beeson. The case was taken under advisement by the court.

The divorce suit of Bertha M. Barnes against Charles L. Barnes, was dismissed by the plaintiff.

In the divorce suit pending of Clara B. Sweet against Owen Sweet, a ruling has been entered in which the defendant has been ordered to pay \$7.50 a week support during the pendency of the action and \$15 for attorney fees for the plaintiff.

Another ruling has been made in the divorce suit pending of Duward B. Gilson against Edna Gilson. In this case the plaintiff was ordered to pay \$5 a week support and \$15 attorney fees for the defendant. The court also ruled against the defendant for custody of the children during the case.

The suit of the Anderson Trust company against Morton Barber, a complaint filed recently in which the bank is attempting to obtain \$700 on an alleged overdraft, the defendant has filed a motion for a change of venue from the county.

George C. Alexander has filed suit against Frank Miller and Anna B. Miller, the action being on an account and with the demand for \$50.

BAIL FIGHT CENTERS ON GIRL'S DYING STATEMENT

Defense Demands That it be Presented at Hearing Tuesday—
State Loses First Round

MOTION TO STRIKE OUT LOST

(By United Press)

Noblesville, Ind., June 13—The fight to secure release of D. C. Stephenson, and his two aids, Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry, on bail while awaiting trial on a charge of murdering Miss Madge Oberholzer will center around the dying statement of the girl.

This was made certain today after Eph Inman, chief defense attorney, filed a motion in Hamilton county court late yesterday asking that the state be compelled to produce the statement when the bail hearing opens next Tuesday.

The defense also demands the right to inspect a page from the register of the Indiana Hotel at Hammond, where Miss Oberholzer took poison after her alleged abduction by Stephenson and his

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ISAAC M. MESSMORE IS DEAD AT MANILLA

Life Long Resident of Walker Township Succumbs Friday Evening at Age of 65 Years

FUNERAL SUNDAY, 2 P. M.

Isaac M. Messmore, a life long resident of Walker township, died at his home in Manilla Friday evening at 11:30 o'clock following an illness of a complication of diseases.

The deceased was born November 20, 1859, and was 65 years old at the time of his death. He was united in marriage to Anna B. Ash May 6, 1884, and to this union three children were born, two of whom survive, Mrs. Evra Baker and Frank Messmore, both of Rays Crossing. Other survivors are the widow, three brothers, Lewis Messmore, of Illinois; Bert and William Messmore of Shelbyville; one sister, Mrs. Rhoda Patterson of near Arlington; and four grandchildren. Mr. Messmore was a member of the Manilla M. E. church.

The funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence, the Rev. John Demis, pastor of the Manilla Methodist church, officiating. Burial will take place in the Manilla cemetery.

RAPID PROGRESS ON FACTORY BUILDING

Roof Supports Are Put in Place at Endres-Tompkins Plant, After 60 Days of Work

DELAYED BY LACK OF BRICK

Campaign Recently Started to Encourage Erection of Homes Beginning to Bear Fruit

Although only sixty days have elapsed since the first concrete was poured into the forms for the foundation of the Endres-Tompkins Furniture company's new plant, the building is being put under roof and Phil Wilk, who is superintendent of construction, says that he will have the structure completed in sixty days more.

Due to a lack of brick, five bricklayers were laid off this week, but nine others are still at work on the dry kilns which will be of brick and hollow tile construction. Part of the wall of the south wing has not been completed, due to the delay of brick in reaching the city.

The steel supports for the roof are all here, however, and they are being put in place on the north wing, so that the work on the roof can be started next week.

The north wing of the building is 465 feet long and the south wing is a few feet shorter.

Other building operations in the city are progressing satisfactorily. The walls of the parochial school building, which will include a gymnasium and community hall, are rising rapidly on the site of the St. Mary's school in the rear of St. Mary's Catholic church.

The store room being constructed by L. L. Allen, grocer, on the ground south of his present store, is ready for the roof and will soon be enclosed so that interior work can be started.

The campaign recently started to encourage the erection of homes is beginning to bear fruit, with a large number of homes being remodeled and several new homes started or under way.

Modern houses being erected by Stewart and Stewart and George Baker in Memorial park edition are near completion. A bungalow is being erected by T. W. Lytle at the corner of Willow and Eighth streets and John A. Tittsworth will build a bungalow facing in Perkins street, at the rear of his home.

Phillip Miller moved a double house from the corner of Second and Harrison streets, two blocks west in Second street, and converted it into two single houses for rental purposes. They were modernized throughout. Two new houses have just been completed in West First street by Wilbur Stiers.

There are a number of other in-

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EXTRA! EXTRA! 'NOTHER COOLIE KILLED IN CHINA



CORN CLUB BOYS TO HAVE A TOUR

Walker Township Boys Will Visit Each Other and See Progress that is Being Made

TO BE JUNE 18 AND 19

Itinerary Completed and Boys will Make Stops at all 21 Homes to See The Corn

The twenty-one members of the boys' corn club of Walker township, will hold a two day excursion June 18 and 19, when they will visit and inspect the plot of each club member.

The boys will be in charge of Paul Imel vocational agricultural teacher of Manilla, and the trips will occupy only the mornings of the two days. The tour on the first day, June 18, will start at the Dossie Callahan farm at 7:30 o'clock. On the next morning the tour will start from the William Webster farm at 7:30 o'clock.

Ten farms will be visited on the first morning and eleven on the second. A schedule has been made and sent to the boys, so that they and all others interested in the progress being made in the corn club work, can be inspected.

The itinerary for the two day trip, and complete schedule is as follows, the first name being the club member and the second, his father or mother.

JUNE 18

7:30 a. m.—Hubert Callahan; Dossie Callahan.

7:55 a. m.—Loren Edmondson; J. D. Edmondson.

8:25 a. m.—Wayne Johnson; Russell Johnson.

9:00 a. m.—Leonidas Miller; Omer Miller.

9:25 a. m.—John Miller; Lorie H. Miller.

9:50 a. m.—Wilbur Young; Wm. B. Young.

10:20—Ralph Miller; Carie E. Miller.

10:50—Kyle Thrall; Curtis E. Thrall.

11:20—Marion Krammes; Marshall Krammes.

11:40 a. m.—Wallace Mull; Clyde Mull.

JUNE 19

7:30 a. m.—Harry Webster; Wm. Webster.

7:30 a. m.—Mull Webster; Wm. Webster.

7:30 a. m.—Frederick Mull; Don Mull.

8:00 a. m.—Leslie Wissing; John Wissing.

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RUSHVILLE CAMP TO BE HELD WEEK OF JULY 20

Tentative Plans Made Friday Night for Local Boys to Attend Camp Croasley on Lake Tippecanoe

CAMP FILM AT THEATRE

Tentative plans were made for a Rushville boys' camp at Camp Croasley on Tippecanoe lake, near North Webster, Ind., the week of July 20, at a meeting at the Graham Annex auditorium, Friday evening, when Herbert A. Pettijohn, director of the camp, spoke for a few minutes and showed some moving pictures depicting the camp activities.

A number of boys present signified their intention of going to camp. It was explained that there is no limit on the number of boys ten years of age or over, who may attend, but that there must be at least twenty boys in order to get a special rate which the camp authorities are offering Rushville boys.

Transportation to and from the camp will be provided by local organizations interested in boys' work and the boy's only expense will be paying the camp fee. Boys who feel that they can not raise the required amount may get some assistance if they show they are sincere in their desires to attend.

Boys who are interested may get enrollment cards or further information from Roy E. Harrold at the Daily Republican office, George Wiltse at the Wiltse Co.'s store or Fred S. Casady at the Princess theatre.

The Camp Croasley picture will be shown at the Princess theatre this afternoon and Monday evening to boost the project.

W. R. C. EXERCISES POSTPONED

The W. R. C. exercises which were to be held this afternoon at the East Hill cemetery have been postponed on account of the weather until Tuesday afternoon. The program will be in observance of Flag Day.

SHOWERS ARE GENERAL

Indianapolis, Ind., June 13—Local showers fell in most sections of the state early today but were not sufficient to break the month's drought which has caused a great damage to crops.

AVOIDS HITTING BOY

Seymour, Ind., June 13—Miss Lillian Mercer of Brownsburg drove her auto into a fire plug rather than strike a boy. The steers were flooded.

SEXTETTE FEATURES THE MARIMBAPHONE

Novelty Musical Organization Coming to Rush County Chautauqua Friday, August 14

COMPOSED OF 6 YOUNG MEN

Repertoire is Large and Includes Standard Musical Numbers as Well as the Popular

Marimbaphone Ensembles have become quite popular in the Chautauqua world during the past few seasons, yet a full evening program with no other features does not register 100 percent, with the lover of clean musical entertainment.

The local Chautauqua committee found an organization which provides entertainment that pleases much more effectively than the ordinary straight Marimbaphone Ensemble. The company was recommended to the local committee and an examination of their list of recent engagements brought out the fact that they had been received with tremendous enthusiasm in every city.

The secret of their success lies in the fact that they embody the high spots of the ordinary Marimbaphone Ensemble program and in addition, they provide sufficient novelty features to please the most exacting music lovers. This company uses one marimbaphone and two xylophones, giving a little more variety than the straight marimbaphone combination. In addition each member doubles upon some orchestra instrument. Thus a wide variety of program is offered, and one which never fails to make a big hit with the audience.

The company is composed of six "peppy" young artists who take keen delight in giving their best efforts to please the public. There is lots of wholesome fun in the program, and while instrumental music is the main feature, of course the boys find time for other diversions that are extremely entertaining.

Their repertoire is large and the program includes standard numbers from the classical libraries, as well as the popular numbers of the day. The local committee feels that it has secured a fine novelty attraction which will in very way measure up to the insistent, and exacting demands of the musically inclined in the big Chautauqua family.

The boys of the Marimbaphone Sextette will be here on Friday, Aug. 14 at 2 and 8 p. m.

TO COMPLETE WORK ON THE DEDICATION CLASS

Odd Fellows Will Confer Third Degree in Spectacular Form Wednesday Evening

NOTES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The Odd Fellows will complete the work on the dedication class next Wednesday evening with the third degree conferred in spectacular form followed with light refreshments. This degree is a favorite with many members owing to the impressive character of the work and the musical accompaniment.

A large attendance is desired by the officers as the notes to the members who have loaned the lodge funds to equip the staff and furnish the room will be distributed at this session. Also those who have pledged loans will have an opportunity to pay them and receive their notes at the same time.

This meeting will be the last at which petitions for membership may be received at the present rate, the Grand Lodge at the 1st session having raised the initiation fee, which will be in effect July 1, and the members are being urged to present any petitions they may have at this meeting.

A class of fifteen is in waiting for the initiatory degree which will be given at the meeting following.

STATE WINS POINT IN SHEPHERD CASE

Robert E. Crowe Insists That he Shall be Permitted to Prosecute as he Sees Fit

DEFENSE CAN'T DICTATE

State's Attorney, With Determination of Master Mechanic, Begins Building His Case

By EDWARD C. DERR

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, June 13—Patiently, cautiously, with the slow determination of a master mechanic, State's attorney Robert E. Crowe today went about the business of trying to prove William D. Shepherd guilty of murdering Billy McClintock.

It was a chain of circumstances—each link being some incident in Shepherd's life—that Crowe was constructing. And, by this chain, the prosecutor hopes he will convince the jury that Shepherd had sufficient motive to commit murder and actually carried out his purpose by buying typhoid fever germs and giving them to his millionaire ward.

That this was Crowe's purpose was manifest when he told the United Press:

"We have no witness who was an eye witness to the actual murder. We have no witness who can tell of seeing Shepherd give the germs to Billy. Our case is entirely circumstantial."

"But circumstances do not lie. Circumstantial evidence, if it is the right kind, is more convincing than direct testimony. We have the right kind and we are going to win this case."

Crowe made a speech similar to the above statements when he argued before Judge Thomas J. Lynch late yesterday afternoon. He argued for the right to prosecute this case as he saw fit—he did not propose to be dictated to by Shepherd's attorneys, who insisted that he put witnesses on the stand at once who could give direct testimony concerning the alleged murder. He told the court his case depended upon circumstances and the best way he could prove his case was to show motives leading up to the murder.

He won his argument and now is going about the work of showing motive.

The last witness at yesterday's afternoon session testified concerning Shepherd's bank balances, showing that he often had no more than a few dollars in the bank. This, Crowe believes, should indicate to the jury that Shepherd needed money badly enough to kill his wealthy foster son to obtain his millions.

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AGRICULTURE TO BE TAUGHT HERE

Ernest E. Privett Resigns Position at Morristown to Accept Place in Rushville

PURDUE GRADUATE IN 1917

First Time Vocational Agriculture Has Ever Been Offered in Rushville High School

A course in agriculture will be introduced in the Rushville high school during the coming school year and Ernest E. Privett, for the past six years teacher of vocational agriculture in the Morristown school, will be in charge of the work.

This will be the first time in the history of the Rushville public schools that agriculture has been taught, and Mr. Privett will be the second agricultural teacher in the county. Manilla has had a vocational man teaching agriculture for several years. Paul Imel is the present teacher.

A number of school patrons have reasoned for some time that if any vocational work were taught in the Rushville schools, it should be agriculture, because it is the predominating business in the community.

Mr. Privett was graduated from Purdue university with the class of 1917 and was a class mate of Mr. Imel, H. D. VanMatre, county agricultural agent, and Donald D. Ball, former county agent. He first taught at Corydon and gave up school work to serve in the army. When he left the service, Mr. Privett accepted the position at Morristown and has been there up until this time.

Concerning his work at Morristown, the Shelbyville Democrat says:

There is a distinct loss to the community thru the resignation of Mr. Privett, who was one of the best versed men in the county on the subject of agriculture. He was sought widely for his advice by the farmers of the county and was a leader in all development work among the agriculturists of the community. Mr. Privett was an excellent teacher and gave his entire time and attention to the work in which he was so keenly interested.

For the past few years all the agricultural club work in the north part of Shelby county has been directed by Mr. Privett and his success is best understood through the numerous awards won by the boys and girls of that section in county and state events. Recently the team of boys that participated in the state stock judging contest under the training of Mr. Privett succeeded in annexing second honors at the Purdue Roundup exhibition.

The residents in the vicinity of Morristown regret the departure of Mr. Privett, although he is given best wishes for success in his new position. Mr. Privett will continue his work with the boys of the Morristown section during the summer months and will be one of the officials for the second annual club camp that will be held in August. He is now engaged in looking after the summer club work of the boys and girls in Hanover township.

HEAVY RAIN IS WELCOMED

Regarded as Great Benefit to The Parched Crops in County

A welcome rainfall to the farmers of Rush county came this morning shortly after four o'clock, when a good downpour was reported throughout this section of the state.

The rain reached points in southern and northern Rush county that were not touched with the rain of last week, and crops were badly in need of the moisture in all sections because of the hot weather of the past few weeks. The rain was especially good for the corn, which was becoming parched in some sections. The weather prediction for today is for more showers and with unsettled weather prevailing over Sunday. It also is predicted that it will be slightly cooler Sunday, following the showers.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics)

Washington, June 13—(For the week ending June 12, 1925)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—

California cantaloupes declined \$3 to \$3.50 in the east and sold \$1 to \$3 lower in the middle west. General range on imperial valley salmon tints was \$3.25 to \$4.50 per standard 45 in consuming centers; \$1.50 to \$1.60 fob cash track. Peach prices tended upward, Georgia early rose closed at \$4 to \$4.75 per six basket carrier in city markets; \$3 to \$3.25 fob Macon. Carman's \$4 to \$5 in one or two cities; \$2.75 to \$3 fob. Potato markets generally unsettled. South Carolina Irish cobbler ranged \$4.00 to \$5.50 per barrel. North Carolina stock mostly \$4.75 to \$5.50, top of \$6 in New York; \$4.50 fob. At Onley, Virginia; fob sales of Irish cobbler were at \$5 and in city markets this stock jobbed at \$5.25 to \$6.00. New York and northern sacked round whites \$1.35 to \$1.50 in distributing centers. Watermelons nearly steady. Florida watermelons, 22 to 30 pound average sold at \$3.50 to \$6.25 bulk per car fob Ocala. In city markets this stock ranged 425 to \$1000 bulk per car and 50c to \$1.00 unit basis.

HAY—Hay market developing firmer tone. Central western markets stronger than eastern on light receipts and prospects shorter crop. Quoted June 12: No. 1 timothy Boston \$25; New York \$25.50; Pittsburgh \$21; Cincinnati \$20; Chicago \$23; St. Louis \$24; Memphis \$23.50; No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$18; Omaha \$16.50; Memphis \$22.50; No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$10; Omaha \$11.75; Chicago \$17; St. Louis \$16.50; Minneapolis \$15.

FEED—Exceptionally strong tone in mill feeds. Limited offerings of wheat feeds by northwestern mills. Southwestern mills operating more actively but good demand for nearly shipment readily absorbs offerings. Feed mixers bidding \$1.50 under prompt for bran for shipment through the rest of the year. Linseed meal quoted sharply higher in northwest, unchanged in east. Demand for oil meals fair from dry feeding belt with exporters absorbing surplus output. Cornfeeds in light request with hominy feed quoted shade lower. Production and stocks most feeds fair. Quoted June 12: Minneapolis spring bran \$28.50; spring middlings \$32; 34 percent linseed meal \$44. Chicago gluten feed \$34.80; yellow, yellow hominy feed \$40.75. Memphis 36 percent cottonseed meal \$35.75. Sixty percent digester feeding tankage at various shipping markets \$50.

GRAIN—Grain market irregular. Wheat futures about 5 to 7c lower than week ago with favorable European and Canadian prospects. Cash wheat not following full decline in futures. Corn futures slightly lower with weakness in wheat. Oats futures moderately higher than week ago on claims crop damage. Quoted June 12: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.63 1/2 to \$1.80 1/2; No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$2.02 to \$2.03; Kansas City \$1.80. No. 2 hard winter St. Louis \$1.66; Kansas City \$1.61 to \$1.78; No. 2 mixed corn Kansas City \$1.06 1/2 to \$1.07; No. 3 mixed corn Chicago \$1.13 1/2 to \$1.14; Minneapolis \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.07; No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.16 to \$1.17; St. Louis \$1.17; Kansas City \$1.10 to \$1.11. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.14 1/2 to \$1.15; Minneapolis \$1.10 1/2 to \$1.11. No. 2 white corn Chicago \$1.13 1/2 to \$1.14; St. Louis \$1.14 to \$1.14 1/2; Kansas City \$1.08. No. 3 white oats Chicago 51 to 53c; Minneapolis 50 to 50 1/2; St. Louis 54 1/2 to 55; Kansas City 54c.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from 10c lower to 25c higher than a week ago closing at \$12.65 for the top and \$12 to \$12.50 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 10 to 40c lower at \$8.40 to \$11; butcher cows and heifers 10 to 50c lower at \$3.90 to \$10.75; feeder steers steady to 25c lower at \$5.25 to \$8.25 and light

and medium weight veal calves 75c to \$1 lower at \$7.50 to \$10. Fat lambs 50 to 60c higher at \$13.75 to \$16.10; yearlings 25c lower to 50c higher at \$10.75 to \$14; fat ewes 25c lower at \$4 to \$7. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending June 5 were: Cattle and calves 28,175; Hogs 7,738; Sheep 15,724.

In the eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef, mutton and pork are weak to \$1 lower, veal is \$2 to \$4 and lamb \$1 to \$2 lower.

June 12 prices good grade meats: Beef \$14.50 to \$16; veal \$11 to \$15, lamb \$22 to 27; Mutton \$11 to \$15, Light pork loins \$20 to \$25; Heavy loins \$15 to \$20.

CARTHAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Peacock, Emma and Louis Damen of Lapel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Alexander Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drake visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharer at Spiceland Sunday.

Miss Claribel Sipe and Mrs. Walter Phelps entertained at the former's home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hamil D. Henley, a recent bride. The guests present were the Misses Isabel Henley, Helen Silers, Myra McDaniel, Helen Overman, Mrs. Russell Pugh, Mrs. Herbert Beher, Mrs. Paul Norris, Mrs. Arthur Winfield, Mrs. Ralph Gray, Mrs. Maud Porter, Mrs. Virgil Tetrick, Mrs. Pete Jessup, Mrs. Gracie Phelps, Mrs. G. B. McNabb, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Anna Sipe. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining room after the social hour.

Supt. L. A. Lockwood, T. J. Passwater and John Heim spent Tuesday in Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and son Jack of Leavenworth, Kan., came Wednesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Granville Miller.

Martin DeLavey left Sunday for St. Louis where he will resume his position with Fruin and Collins, contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Linscott of Indianapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller of Terre Haute were guests of O. C. McCarty and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kizer of Indianapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kizer Sunday.

Mrs. George Kulmer and daughter of Denver, Colo., came Monday for a visit with Mrs. Kulmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gause.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newsom of Cleveland, Ohio, returned to their home Wednesday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Newsom.

Miss Selma and Miss Jean Powers of Milroy were the guests of Miss Harriett Rawls Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nowatne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Long of Gwynneville Sunday.

TAX REDUCTION PLAN IS READY

Provisions as Revealed by Department Would Slash About 15 Percent of Present Toll

SOON GOES TO CONGRESS

Drafting of New Mellon Plan Includes Cutting Portion of Present Rates on Taxes

Washington, June 13—The basis of the "new Mellon plan"—the tax reduction program which the treasury department soon will submit to congress—has been concluded by government experts.

Its provisions as revealed at the department today would slash about 15 percent from the present government toll, with the special aim of relieving the burden upon business.

The new scale of the reduction is based upon assumption that perhaps more than the expected \$33,000,000 surplus may be expected for the next cut.

The drafting of the treasury proposal has proceeded to such an extent that it may be stated upon good authority, it will embody the following suggestions when it is forwarded to congress:

1.—A cut in the maximum surtax rate from the present 40 percent mark to 20 percent. Change in the present law so that the surtax would start at one percent of \$12,000 or \$15,000 instead of \$6,000.

2.—Elimination of the present tax on inheritances and large gifts completely.

3.—Repeal of the publicity clause which permits publication of income tax payments.

4.—Complete re-writing of the sections in the present law relating to deductions by business corporations for losses by depreciation, etc.

5.—Slight reduction in the arbitrary taxes upon jewelry, automobiles and admissions to amusements.

No feasible way has yet been worked out to provide the reduction for payer of normal taxes.

The suggestion that present exemption of \$1,000 for a single man and \$2,500 for a married man be raised to \$2,000 for a single man and \$3,500 for a married man has not been favorably received. It is the intention of administration leaders to have everyone pay some tax.

YOUNGER FUNERAL

The funeral services for Thomas Younger, who died Friday morning at his home eight miles south of Greensburg, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his son, Davis Younger, 831 West Seventh street, this city. The Rev. R. W. Sage, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, will officiate and the burial will take place in the East Hill Cemetery.

Answer To Yesterday's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. MACHINE
2. DANCE
3. SUM
4. BOA
5. A
6. S
7. PA
8. EAT
9. ARA
10. TION
11. TOT
12. DRAM
13. METAL
14. MADE
15. LOW
16. ROBT
17. TOW
18. SLO
19. WIDOW
20. WARS
21. ON
22. WEE
23. OIL
24. SEW
25. TO
26. HOD
27. L
28. TEA
29. DI
30. A
31. TEE
32. PAT
33. AWW
34. V
35. RAIL
36. PETAL
37. FUME
38. SIMPLER
39. PALUDAL
40. RESAW
41. POLED

SAYS MEXICANS MUST OFFER PROTECTION

Secretary of State Kellogg Receives Ambassador Sheffield. Urging Protection of Life and Property

MUST TRUST OBLIGATIONS

Washington, June 13—Secretary of State Kellogg in a statement relating to the return to this country of Ambassador Sheffield, said that the Mexican government is now on trial before the world and will receive the support of this government "only so long as it protects" American lives and rights and complies with its international engagements and obligations.

"Though we have been patient and realize, of course, that it takes time to bring about a stable government we cannot countenance violation of her obligations and failure to protect American citizens."

"Our relations with the Mexican government are friendly, but nevertheless, conditions are not entirely satisfactory, and we are looking to and expect the Mexican government to restore properties illegally taken and to indemnify American citizens," Kellogg said.

"A great deal of property has been taken under or violation of the agrarian laws for which no compensation has been made and other properties practically ruined, as in one instance, taken by the Mexican government on account of unreasonable demands of labor. Mr. Sheffield will have the full support of this government and we will insist that adequate protection under the recognized rule of international law be afforded American citizens."

Referring to the two joint claims commissions now sitting, Kellogg said he hoped that they would "in due time adjudicate these claims."

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEETING

Rushville Commandery No. 49 K. T. will hold their regular stated convocation Monday evening at 7:30.

Want Ad Page

For Rent

FOR RENT—All or part of my home Phone 1194 7812
FOR RENT—Modern five room furnished house. Phone 3121 7813
FOR RENT—Barn. 232 W. Second. 7616

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FRIES FOR SALE—Free delivery. Phone 2006 7616
FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—New Star coach, driven less than 300 miles. Balloon equipped with spare. Priced right. See James Waits, Farmers Trust Company, Call 1048 7712

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Three Jersey cows, all good ones. Harley Austin, New Salem phone 7415
FOR SALE—Two No. 1 Jersey cows, one just fresh, the other be fresh early in July. See Harrie Jones. 7316

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housekeeper. Mrs. D. C. Brooks. 7613
WANTED—Stenography work, all day or part day. High school graduate. Phone 2375 7613
WANTED—Your wall paper to clean by expert cleaners. Leave orders at Crosby's Paint Store. Phone 1035 7517

WANTED—Paper hanging and cleaning, painting. Phone 4105-3118 73112
WANTED—by Madden Bros. Co., lawn mowers, ground sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Phone 1632 or 2103 324112

WANTED—Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry) Phone 1342 2621153

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 911

FARM LOANS—5% interest. Walter E. Smith. 39110

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—English Setters puppies, seven months old. Blue Belton 99 percent Llewellyn. Enrolled all papers to register. J. C. Daniels, 213 W. 8th St. Connersville, Indiana. 7713

FOR SALE—Few hundred second crop sweet potato plants. 40c per hundred. Hufferd Bros. 7715

FOR SALE—Bicycle tires \$2.00 put on. Year guaranteed. Geo. Urbach. 75112

FOR SALE—Canvas tent. Dimensions 12 ft. by 12 ft. With fly and flooring. Call 1165. 7514

FOR SALE—Mangoes, pimientos, celery, cabbage and cauliflower at Tylers. 202 S. Pearl St. 7118

Lost

LOST—Bifocal tortoise rim glasses. O. M. Dale 7614
LOST—Key ring. Reward. Please return to Glen E. Newkirk. Rooms 9 and 10. Rush County Nat. Bank Building 7811

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Peck, late of said county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. JESSIE F. RICHEY.

June 4, 1925.
Attest: Leonard Barlow
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
McDaniel & Meyer, Attorneys.
June 13-20

Armo Bargain Store
(East Side of Main)
Mail Order Prices
'Come in and look'

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—7 room house, good barn and twenty acres of land. Cheap if sold at once. Charles G. Moormann, 423 W. First St. Phone 1987 7614

FOR SALE—Lot No. 88 on Perkins. Fourth lot north of Ben Cox. All improvements in. Will sacrifice. Wm. A. Richter, 445 E. 146th St., Cleveland, Ohio 41130

FARM LOANS—5 or 10 year loans promptly made at 5% interest. 1% commission. C. M. George. 56130

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Nice new rag carpet. Never has been cut. Price right. Phone 1908 or call at 206 S. Pearl St. 7613

FOR SALE—8 piece walnut dining room suite. Queen Anne style. Phone 1611 7613

FOR SALE—Newly finished breakfast set in blue and gray. Bargain if sold at once. Phone 1469. 7516

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Four pieces of property. See Geo. Helm, Phone 1364 71112

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Traction Company
December 7, 1924
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE
East Bound West Bound
5:10 5:15 5:15 5:25
5:56 5:57 6:03 6:13
6:24 6:29 6:39 6:45
6:58 7:00 7:09 7:14
10:49 10:52 10:52 10:52
11:52 11:52 11:56 11:56
1:52 1:52 1:52 1:52
* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
East Bound Limited Trains at 8:22 p. m., 10:26 p. m. and 12:49 a. m., and West Bound Limited Trains at 6:01 p. m. and 10:22 p. m. will make local stops on request or flag.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
East Bound—6:20 A. M. ex. Sunday
West Bound—9:50 A. M. ex. Sunday

MOM'N POP



An Unexpected Meeting



By Taylor

The Judge:— It's Lucky He Wasn't Bear Hunting — By M.B.



Madden's Restaurant
FISH
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

Glen Newkirk, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Lady Attendant
Hours: 10 to 12—1 to 6—7 to 8
Sunday by Appointment
Rush Co. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Room 9-10
Phones—Office 2355; Res. 1820
Rushville, Ind.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Albert Capp was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Mary Walton was visiting in Indianapolis today.

—Will Frazee was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Earl Moore and Mrs. D. C. McCully spent Friday in Indianapolis.

—Richard Coons of Indianapolis transacted business in this city Friday.

—William Mendenhall of Newcastle transacted business in this city Friday.

—W. I. Garriott of Greenfield, Ind., was a business visitor in this city Friday.

—George B. Moore, Jr., and son Parvel have returned from a business trip to Louisville, Ky.

—William Polk went to Indianapolis today for his cornet lesson at the Indianapolis school of music.

—Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Brown of Wilmington, Ohio, are in this city for the funeral of John Powers today.

—Mrs. Rebecca Sparks of Indianapolis is spending a few days in this city, the guest of relatives and friends.

—Miss Mary Louise Bliss, of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting relatives in this city, was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Frank Enoch and son William of Columbus, Ind., spent Friday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Westfall.

—Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Binford of Greenfield motored to this city Friday evening and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walker.

—The Misses Frances and Helen Hester of Greencastle, Ind., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gary in this city for a few days.

—Miss Marcia Kendall, a student of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, has arrived in this city to spend part of her summer vacation with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Indianapolis are spending the week-end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

—Ulie Friend and son Joe returned today to their home in Vincennes, Ind., after a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. T. M. Friend of North Harrison street.

—Mrs. Frank Cannon and children Elizabeth Ann and Ben and Miss Helen Black have returned to their home in Greencastle, Ind., after a short visit in this city.


—Herman Phillips of this city and a student of Butler College, Indianapolis, will spend the week-end in Chicago, Ill., and will participate in the National College track meet today.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gantner and Mrs. Horatio Havens went to Oberlin, Ohio, yesterday where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gantner's son, Robert, who is attending school there.

—Miss Flora Williams attended the commencement exercises at Madame Blaker's College in Indianapolis Thursday and also attended the banquet at the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hughes D. Walker

For 20 Cents



Kansas City, June 13—Max Rope, mail carrier, picked up nine sticks of rhubarb that fell out of a broken package at the postoffice. It was bruised and about to spoil.

"Throw it away," said a fellow employee.

Rope was going to. Then he remembered that his sister-in-law, ill, liked rhubarb sauce and thought she might as well have it; so he took it home for her.

Thereupon the district attorney and secret service got busy and Rope was indicted for theft. The rhubarb was worth 20 cents.

He was acquitted in short order, but he had to mortgage his house and he lost his job. In a few years he would have been eligible for retirement pay.

er and daughter Emma Gene of Chicago, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of this city, before leaving for their new home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clara Behout will leave Sunday morning for a motor trip through the east to Boston where they will visit the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Jr., and family of Hingham, Mass., near that city. They will be accompanied by their grandson, Stuart Allen Behout of Muncie, Ind.

—The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. McKibben and family returned today from a motor trip through Ohio. Their daughters, the Misses Alice and Frances, students of Muskingum College, at New Concord, Ohio, accompanied them home for the summer vacation.

RAPID PROGRESS ON FACTORY BUILDING

Continued from Page One

stances where small houses have been enlarged and modernized for rental purposes, to take care of the demand for houses.

Dr. R. O. Kennedy has doubled the size of the office in Third street, which he recently purchased from Dr. F. R. McClanahan, by building on at the rear.

SUNDAY IS FLAG DAY

Indianapolis, Ind., June 13—Governor Jackson today issued a proclamation calling on citizens of Indiana to aid in the observance of Flag Day tomorrow.

NEW DETOUR ADDED FOR EVERY ONE LIFTED ON STATE ROADS

Indianapolis, Ind., June 13—Two detours were lifted on state roads during the past few days, a third will be raised about the middle of next week, and one detour added by reason of starting construction, it was announced in the state highway commission's traffic bulletin issued today from the office of John D. Williams, director.

Culvert construction is completed on No. 4 west of Butlerville and the detour raised June 13, while a new bridge on No. 32 just south of Romney was opened to traffic on June 10. Road officials expect to raise a detour on No. 10 at Princeton occasioned by building approaches to Southern Railroad, about Tuesday, June 16.

The bulletin pointed out that a new detour is in force on No. 46 just west of the junction with No. 11 account of construction, and that traffic now is routing through Albion to Rd. 17, thence on 46 to Ligonier. However, this route will be changed in about a week to go via Churubusco to Albion and then over same route to Ligonier.

Surface conditions, detours et cetera for the week of June 13—19 are set forth in the bulletin as follows. Roads of the state system not mentioned, and section of roads mentioned but not specified, are in excellent shape.

No. 1—Pavement from Franklin to Peru. One way traffic during day while Kelly Avenue bridge over Wabash river is being repaired in Peru. Run-around at unsafe bridge 2½ miles north of Edinburg. Turn right at corner of Tipton and O'Brien streets in Seymour on marked detour via Chestnut Ridge returning to No. 1 at 7 miles north of Crothersville. Parts of this detour are rough.

No. 2—Pavement from Lincoln Highway west to 2½ miles east of Columbia City. There take old location west to Pierceton, thence north to new pavement into Warsaw.

No. 3—Run-around at 6 miles west of Richmond account of bridge collapse.

No. 4—Bridge gangs working between Linton and Switz City extending culverts so traffic asked to drive slow. Run-around at 1½ miles east of Linton account of bridge out to be lifted about June 19. At new location and construction east of Dugger traffic follow marked detour. One half mile detour at 2½ miles east of Seymour account of paving at junction of Nos. 1 and 4. Drive carefully over new grade and loose gravel between Haydon and North Vernon. Turn right at 1 mile west of Butlerville following marked detour back to No. 4 at Butlerville. Detour to left at west corporation line of Aurora account of culvert construction.

No. 5—Closed from junction of Roads 5 and 41, south of Shoals, to Junction of roads 5 and 40 near West Baden. Traffic use roads 41 and 22 thru Shoals, Huron, Mitchell and Orleans to Paoli. Grading gangs working between Greenville and New Albany.

No. 6—Pavement from Indianapolis to Shelbyville with 7 miles detour around two bridge projects. Detour at bridge construction 1½ miles northwest of Lebanon; detour west at 6 miles north of Lebanon via

Thorntown, returning to pavement at 4 miles north of Thorntown. Short detour one-mile farther north, thence pavement to a point 10 miles south of Lafayette, thence detour thru Stockwell returning to pavement 8 miles south of Lafayette. Detour is fair.

No. 7—Run-around at bridge out 3 miles east of Wabash. Closed thru Lago account of township paving. East bound traffic take marked detour out of Wabash starting on East street.

No. 10—Detour at south edge of Princeton account of constructing approaches to Southern Railroad crossing will be lifted about June 16. Detour starting at 2½ miles north of Oakton returns to State Road at concrete pavement 3 miles south of Sullivan, and is caused by paving. (This detour will be in force all summer.) Detour near Steam Corner for bridge and paving construction. Closed at Veedersburg account bridge construction, detour west in Veedersburg returning to No. 10 opposite Aylesworth. Detour at Schneider account of dredge ditch cutting across road.

No. 11—Closed between Anderson and Alexander for paving; detour marked. Closed from 8 miles north of Alexandria to 2 miles south of Marion, for paving; north traffic detour thru Fairmont, south bound traffic at 1 mile west of state road. Run-around at bridge out 2½ miles north of State Road 46.

No. 12—Closed at one-half mile west of Switz City account of bridge construction; detour marked.

No. 13—Closed just north of Newcastle to Mt. Summit account construction; detour marked. Closed from north end of brick pavement north of Bluffton for 2½ miles account construction; good detour marked.

No. 14—Under construction from Leonold Junction to St. Croix. A road as there are no good detour roads.

No. 15—Closed for 6 miles south of Logansport, account construction. Good detour marked.

No. 16—Detour between Gentryville and Lincoln City account construction of overhead railroad bridge. Detour is over earth road, and bad in wet weather. Avoid this route east of Lincoln City to Leavenworth as it is under construction and there are no good detour roads. Detour provided for visitors to Park at Lincoln City. Watch for blasting between Wyandotte Cave and White Cloud.

No. 17—Run-around at bridge construction between Ligonier and Kendallville; and at 1 mile east of Waterloo.

No. 21—Detour at Chester to 2 miles north of Fountain City for paving. West detour is narrow and poor surface. East detour good except in few narrow places which are marked.

No. 22—Road between Martinsville and Bloomington, and from English to Paoli will be closed all summer for paving. Through traffic between Martinsville and Bloomington should go via Spencer over Roads 12 and 32. There is a passable detour in dry weather around paving between Martinsville and Bloomington, but it is 13 miles long, 6 miles being earth, which is impassable except in dry weather. Detour road also is so narrow in most places that two vehicles can not pass. From Paoli there is a county rock road to Grantsburg via Maengo and English. Avoid south of Grantsburg.

No. 24—Heavy grading and culvert construction under way just south of Salem. Local traffic follow marked detour; through traffic go via Fredericksburg or Martinsburg. (New Albany and Louisville (Ky) traffic go via Pekin and Martinsburg coming out on No. 5 at Greenville.)

No. 25—Closed from 3 miles east of Elkhart to Middlebury; detour marked is poor in wet weather. Detour around bridge construction 1 mile east of Middlebury. Thru and heavy traffic should follow Lincoln Highway from Elkhart to Goshen, thence east over Goshen-Middlebury pavement to intersection with State Road 25. Run-around at bridge projects 8 and 9 miles east of Angola. Traffic proceed slowly. Closed west of South Bend, traffic follow Lincoln Highway to Boot Jack road.

No. 28—Ferry across White river and two miles earth road across White river bottoms near Rozer's Station while new bridge and approaches are being constructed.

No. 32—Bridge run-around 12 miles south of Crawfordsville. Side detour 7 miles south of Lafayette account bridge construction.

No. 33—Detour around paving from a point 2 miles west of Covington to the Illinois line. Detour is narrow and east and west traffic is divided part of the way. Closed be-

CANNING TIME

DO IT WITH A

National Steam Pressure Cooker

A small size will cook as fast as you can prepare the food for canning and a useful size for home cooking.

We also have the Conservo cooker for Canning, Preserving Kettles, Wrenches for Tightening, Can Lids and Can Racks for use in your wash boiler for canning, Jar Fillers, Fruit Juice Strainer Bag and Holders.

Gunn Haydon

PRINCESS

TODAY

1:30—3:00—4:30—6:30—8:00—9:30

TOM MIX

in

ZANE GREY'S

Masterpiece

'Riders of the Purple Sage'

A Big Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Matinee Tuesday

CHARLES RAY in

"A Tailor Made Man"

Ray's Best Comedy

Also Fables — "Deep Stuff"

Castle

TODAY

1:30—3:00—4:30—6:30—8:00—9:30

A Blue Streak Western

William Desmond in

"The Burning Trail"

Also

Educational Comedy, "Poor Butterfly"

MONDAY ONLY

Matinee and Night

Edmund Lowe in

"Ports of Call"

Educational Comedy — "My Friend"

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Linens—Plain and Fancy, 95c

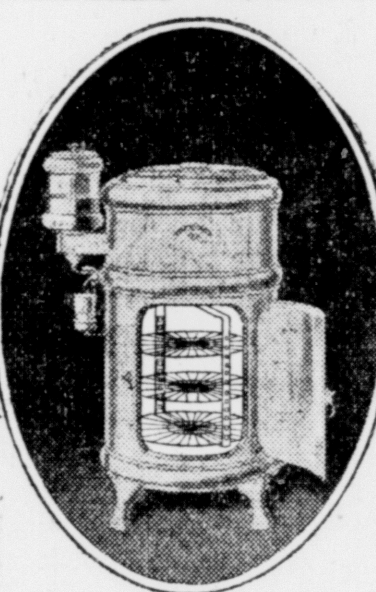
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THE White Frost is the only refrigerator built in this convenient round form, with no corners or crevices in which impurities can collect.

Three coats of white enamel, baked on, give it a finish like a china dish. All the interior fittings can be removed and replaced in a jiffy so that the interior can be wiped out with a damp cloth.

No other refrigerator has these advantages.

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will bring us to you in case of breakdown or accident. We are prepared to give you prompt road service any time, any place.

If it is an accident, we handle your machine with all possible speed and care, turning it out again like new.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925



The Prince of Peace:—Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder and his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, The Mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Isaiah, 9:6.

Prayer:—Our Father, we thank Thee for the Prince of Peace. Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Growing Communities

The rapid growth which many progressive cities and towns have enjoyed has been one of the marvels of American life.

People who are ambitious to have their own communities get ahead in the procession often ask how it is that these advancing places obtain such quick gains.

Investigation would commonly reveal that such progress is not always the result of favorable locations. The citizens of such places have not sat down and waited for opportunities to come to them. They have done some hustling on their own account.

The reputation that any community has for being a live place has a lot to do with its advancement. Nothing breeds success like success, applies to communities equally as well as to individuals.

People like to buy real estate or engage in business in places that appear to be alert and growing as they feel that their investments will increase in value. They enjoy the feeling of life and activity that is apparent.

Chambers of Commerce, boards of trade and boosters clubs have much to do with the development of communities. Results that such organizations obtain are broader than the surface indications disclose.

It is commonly true that when men band themselves together in associations of this nature, they usually achieve some of the definite results they aim for, in the shape of public improvements, and new industries, in addition to a better community spirit.

But even if an organization of

WOMAN AVOIDS AN OPERATION

Awful Pains and Misery Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lima, Ohio.—"I want to tell you how your medicine has helped me. For weeks I suffered with awful pains from inflammation and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief. I could not be touched or jarred, had awful pain all over my abdomen and could not touch my feet to the floor. It was impossible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treatments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking this medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it has saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine St., Lima, Ohio.



this type does go along for a time without much tangible achievement, the mere fact that the business men are working unitedly for new facilities and advantages, creates an atmosphere of progress.

The activities of such an organization are reported in the newspapers and discussed by travelers and residents. The idea spreads that such a community is an active place where the people are hustling to get things done. When Rushville gets that sort of a reputation, it will grow of its own momentum.

The Value of Club Work

There are 407 boys and girls in Rush county engaged in club work. The example of Miss Helen Wissing, of Walker township, state canning queen, is being pointed as something to which they may aspire. They are all being urged to participate in the state fair exhibit, too, but the many prizes that are in store for them are not the only rewards of club work.

The club which does not win may be worth thousands of dollars to the community in which it has aroused new interest in farm activities. Many a future farmer will date his success to the work begun by him in the farm club while in the elementary school or the high school, carrying out his projects on the old home place. The boys and girls who have made the club movement so successful know that theirs is not a dreary life and that farm work is not drudgery. Many teachers can testify that the pupils most interested in their club projects are the ones making most satisfactory progress in their studies.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Tuesday, June 14, 1910

While attempting to turn her horse around near the L. E. & W. depot this morning, Mrs. Lucas, living a short distance west of the city was thrown out of the buggy and suffered painful injuries.

The best crowd in recent years was present for the annual Rush county Sunday school convention which was held in the St. Paul's M. E. Church today.

The members of the Christian Women's Board of Missions of the Main Street Christian church will entertain the members of the C. W. B. M. of the Connersville Christian church tomorrow afternoon at two thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. F. Miller, in North Morgan street.

Mr. Bert Hobbs of Bliss, Okla., first bookkeeper of the Miller Bros. Ranch No. 100, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hobbs Mr. Hobbs used to keep books for Rough and Co. at Indianapolis. His health was so bad he went to Oklahoma, where he has been improving very rapidly ever since he went. (Glenwood correspondent)

Messrs. Robert and Henry Hehey returned home Sunday from Champaign, Ill., where they have been attending school, (Cartilage).

Miss Daisy Beale went to Greensburg today for a visit with her friends, Mrs. Frank Hamilton and to attend several entertainments to be given by Miss Ruth Bonner, a June bride.

Bert Mallin went to Indianapolis this morning to attend the aviation meet at the motor speedway.

Birney Spradling went to Richmond yesterday evening, where he will attend a house party given by Earlham students and will attend the Earlham commencement exercises.

W. A. Stockinger is in the city for a few days and will return to St. Paul before starting on his tour of the east.

Friends and relatives of William Wilson pleasantly and successfully surprised him at his home in Union township Saturday, the occasion being his fifty-second birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Carl Behr was hostess for the Five Hundred club at her home on North Morgan street this afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Stewart and Mrs. Charles Frazee will entertain a large company at bridge tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Stewart in North Main street.

The Utopia club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. B. Morris in North Harrison street Thursday afternoon.

Like Tomorrow, Never Comes

(Cleveland Times-Commercial)
Mr. Bryan says the next Congress will make the country Democratic. It is always the next one.

"Of All Sad Words."

(Baltimore Sun)
Chance forms our lives. Many an obscure millionaire might have become a .300 hitter.

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—To reduce the spread in prices between what the American producer gets and the ultimate consumer has to pay—to give the former more for his product and the latter his living at lower cost—let's get back to our old-time utilization of the country's inland waterways.

The suggestion is Brig. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn's, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, created by Congress a year ago—a government enterprise, but intended to be run governmentally only with a view to demonstrating "the feasibility and economic value of water transportation."

It is then to encourage "the re-establishment of private corporations upon our navigable streams and canals, operating common carriers which will be of mutual benefit to the public and themselves."

AMERICA, General Ashburn remarks in a pamphlet he has just issued through the government, has experienced two stages of transportation and is entering on a third.

The first was the wagon and water stage; the second, rail; today we need every available transportation means—rail, the automobile, air—we already are using or beginning to use all these—and water.

This latter method we abandoned during the period of our great railroad development but ought to be getting back to, for the handling of bulk freight, because "it's the cheapest means of transportation known."

TO show how very much cheaper water is than anything else the general cites figures gathered in connection with his operation of the government's experimental Mississippi, Warrior River and Louisiana and Alabama

coastal lines. The following is typical: "When I tell you that a large manufacturing concern of Alabama, which uses a certain kind of ore in its manufactures, and owns its own mines of this ore in the state of Alabama, can yet get this same ore from Sweden, transport it by sea to Mobile, thence by our Warrior line to Tuscaloosa, Ala., and deliver it at its plant cheaper than it can produce its own ore at its own mines, and transport it by rail to its manufacturing plant, it will be brought home to you that there is something radically wrong in the present situation."

GENERAL ASHBURN isn't trying to furnish a substitute for rail transportation or to force the railroads to cut their rates.

He recognizes that many and perhaps most water hauls will have to be supplemented by the roads, on some equitable rate division which the Interstate Commerce Commission presumably will fix.

But setting everything else aside, he says, "the increasing demands of the country's commerce" will soon be beyond the railroads' power to meet without a tremendous enlargement of their facilities.

He estimates its cost at 10 billion dollars in the next decade. His theory is that it will be better to minimize this expenditure on the railroads' part and to devote part of the money to waterways development, which costs far less and can be made, he thinks, to accomplish just as much or more.

Besides, the general doubts if the roads can possibly manage the necessary expansion of their services, at any cost.

"When we reach a point," he says, "where it costs more and takes a longer time to get a car in and out of a city like New York than it does to move it from New York to Philadelphia, the transportation system is pretty well saturated."

Quits Guard

Major General George C. Rickards will give up his post in Washington as chief of the militia bureau and return to his home in Oil City, Pa., for a rest prior to opening a campaign for election to Congress. He has been identified with the national guard since 1877.

THE REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Being Random Observations Picked Up During the Week by the Inquisitive Reporter in His Rounds About Town.

Horse Drawn Dray Goes

John Meredith, the pioneer drayman of this city, who has worn out a great many horses in his time, is now starting a new venture.

For thirty-three years Mr. Meredith has operated a dray line here, and has always prided himself with having first class horses. Now the horses have given away to a new truck, and with the passing of his horses, he removes the last horse drawn dray from the main business of that kind.

An Old Class Roll

Someone whose identity is not known mailed to the Daily Republican a program for the twenty-ninth annual commencement of the Rushville high school, recalling the closing exercise twenty-one years ago.

There were nineteen graduates in the class of 1904 compared to fifty-eight this year, revealing the growth of the high school and the enlarged interest in high school education.

The commencement was held at what was then known as Melodean Hall, now the home of the Social club, and the address was delivered by Dr. M. W. Chase on the subject, "Why, or The Problem of Life." The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. W. P. McGarvey, then pastor of the United Presbyterian church, and the benediction by the Rev. W. W. Sniff, who was the pastor of the Main Street Christian church. There was music by an orchestra, the singing of the class song and a number by the high school girls' glee club and a duet, "O, that we Two were Maying," by Lucia Wilson and Hazel Spurrer.

In that day each graduate had to write a thesis and beside the name of each on the program was the title of the paper which the graduate had written.

The class roll was as follows: Nellie Bigham, Helen I. Campbell, Cecil Clark, Grace Frazee, Lawrence E. Geraghty, Lillian Fleehart, Roy Harrold, Teco Holden, Clifford S. Lee, Notie Moran, Eugene Miller, Grace Rainey, Don B. Root, Jessie Riley, Claude Simpson, Hazel D. Spurrer, Birney D. Spradling, Leona G. Vance and Lucia Wilson.

The class motto was "Wait not for an opportunity, but make it," class flower, lily of the valley, and class colors, blue and gold.

Something New

Henley's French Dressing
Secure a Bottle From Your Grocer

FLAVOR-A
PURE.
COFFEE
Mild and Sweet, Rich and Full-Bodied
AT LEADING GROCERIES



There will be gold at the end of the rainbow if you save it while on your way there.

All work and no pay makes jack a scarce article.

There are those who work because they are too lazy to loaf.

The hand that rocks the steering wheel is the hand that ruins the world.

California reports the lemon crop will be a peach.

The quickest way to get a boy to take a bath is by asking him to water the lawn.

A girl friend tells us she refused a man's heart because his face went with it.

Saw an auto so old it must be nearly paid for.

Children and flappers are better seen than heard.

Only nice thing about a big city is you never meet anyone you know.

A pair of dreamy eyes can put a man to sleep.

A thing of beauty wants ice cream sodas forever.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

**Tom Mix At Princess**

The masked rider who traveled with a band of outlaws, who was more daring, swifter in the saddle, more elusive than a rain cloud whisked by a high wind across the desert wastes—who was this rider? Why was the mask worn, when the others of the pack did not bother to conceal their identities?

That problem seemed to Lassiter to be the key to the situation. If he could solve it he believed that the knot would be unraveled.

Have you read Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage," a story of the Western ranges? That is the tale of Lassiter and the masked rider. William Fox has adapted this novel for the screen and Tom Mix portrays the role of Lassiter.

And what happened to the masked rider? That is one of the surprises that must keep until the production is shown at the Princess theatre today.

TO HOLD TENT MEETING

The Rev. Jesse Towns of Winchester, Ind., Rev. Harry Carter of Greenfield and Rev. Charlie Carmony of Morristown, all formerly of Shelby county, are planning to hold a tent meeting under the auspices of the Church of the Nazarene, through the month of July, in this city.

The Hodge Podge

By a Paraphraser With a Soul

Envyng a man of wealth never made a person any richer.

The reformer justifies his existences when he begins on himself.

One good fish story deserves another, but they seldom get better—only bigger.

Some men make the mistake of making the gardens too large for their wives to finish.

Man-made laws now number several million and no one has improved on the Ten Commandments yet.

Quicker how a fellow's income never quite measures up to the other fellow's conception of its size.

An ounce of holding is worth several blocks of straw hat chasing.

From The Provinces

A Full-Fledged Heretic
(Houston Post-Dispatch)

We suppose that Tennessee teacher who is charged with evolution also believes in the rotundity of the earth, the Newtonian theory of gravitation and the Copernican system. A man like that ought to be executed.

His Party Can't If He Can't
(Detroit Free Press)

Mr. Bryan would never admit that men once climbed trees, probably, but surely he can remember candidates who have been up a tree and who have been forced to take to the tall timbers.

Do Your Own Guessing
(Dallas News)

William Jennings Bryan is to have a part in the test case over Tennessee evolution. Some say as attorney and some as Exhibit A.

Pedestrians Don't Hurry 'Nuff
(Chicago News)

Medical authorities assert that too many Americans are dying of hurry. In many cases the hurry is that of drivers of automobiles.

Anything But Newspaper
(Louisville Courier-Journal)

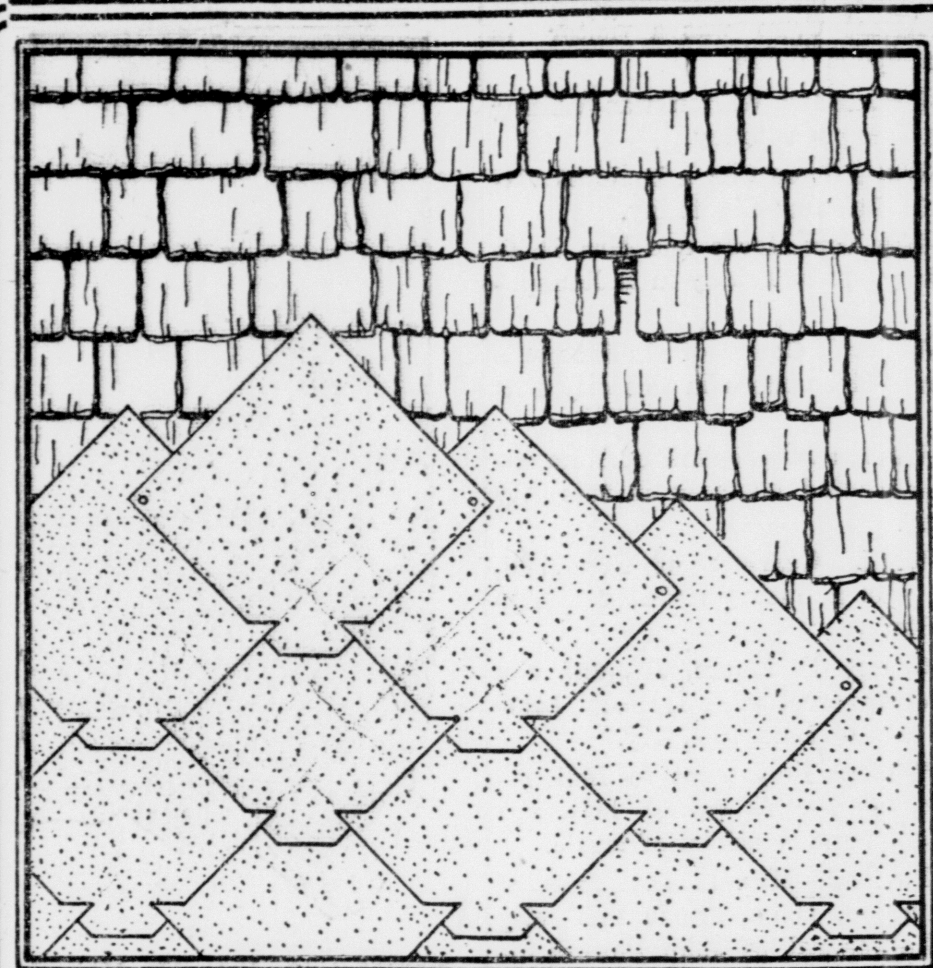
The Soviet newspaper in London has suspended publication. No doubt because it was a Soviet publication and not a newspaper.

'Bout Time to Start Them
(Boston Transcript)

Paderewski is to return to the United States, but whether or not for the purpose of beginning a series of farewell tours is not stated.

We're Fed Up on His R. H.
(Boston Globe)

So the Prince of Wales is going to have a few days of rest. We need it.



Re-Roof Now Pay Later

An Opportunity To Get a New Roof Now And Pay For It on the Easy Payment Plan.

No Extras.

No Interest.

A greater part of today's business is done on the payment plan. You need not wait longer to re-roof. You can make that long-wanted improvement NOW with ARRO-LOCK or any other quality shingles, and pay on small monthly installments. Let your rent pay for the roof. As easy as purchasing a new dress, hat or auto.

TWENTY-FIVE Years of Experience. We paint flues and put in new valleys without extra charge.

CALL US and let us explain in detail our Easy Payment Plan.

Rush County Roofing Co.

PHONE 2127.

P. O. BOX 292



FOR SALE BUICK ROADSTER

With California Top

This car is in A-I condition mechanically, new top, newly painted, has five practically new over-size General Cord tires, two spot lights, rear view mirror, heater, automatic windshield wiper; upholstery is good, and has a Master Six motor in it.

Will Make Terms on a Portion of Sale Price
Call at

Rushville Implement Co.

Phone 2323

115 W. First St.

A New Farm Loan

Our TWENTY YEAR Loan is made without commission, with 1% of the loan to be paid annually.

The American National Co.

Rushville, Indiana.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
PHONE 1622 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

Society

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Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Sue Ruth Whitehead, daughter of Frank Whitehead of Muncie, and John A. Readle, formerly of this city, but now of Muncie, which took place June 11 at 10 a. m. The bride is a teacher in the city schools at Muncie and is a graduate of the Royerton high school and attended Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio, and the Indiana Teacher's college at Indianapolis. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Readle will be at home in Muncie, where Mr. Readle has served as deputy sheriff of Delaware county for sometime.

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Make your arrangements now for the purchase of this home so you can incorporate any ideas which you might have.

EASY TERMS — A small down payment and the balance like rent. The total cost is surprisingly low.

SEE US NOW

STEWART & STEWART

Bus. Phone 1134.

Res. Phone 1382.

FOR SALE

85 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Rushville on Paved State Road No. 39. Good buildings, two-story 9-room house, new barn, double garage and other outbuildings. One of the best farms in Rush County.

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UNDERTAKING
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Pastor To Preach a Series of Nature Sermons

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By Williams



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If women would only "wear and let wear" there'd be more individuality in the dressing of the female sex. Style should be a matter of becomingness to the wearer. Only the non-descript sort of woman can afford to wear each prevailing style as it is brought out. We should always dress in clothes that we ourselves believe are becoming. Never try to dress to please friends or to pass the censorship of other women. What seems a queer style today may be a "foul" tomorrow. Style is a matter of viewpoint and one should stick to one's own viewpoint. If one is a kittenish and fluffy blond, one should dress according to type, regardless of the style trend toward sheath gowns, flat hair does, etc.

Ten years ago a bride went to live in a small midwestern town. Her sleeves were short, whereas other women in the town wore long sleeves on the street. No one called on her. They laughed as she passed by. Today those women who laughed—some are grandmothers now—are exposing their arms to the shoulders. Thus, if one wears a fashion long enough, it will come in style.

We don't need to be told what types of clothes we should wear. The woman who looks in a looking glass at herself fifty times a day becomes pretty well acquainted. After she has tried on three or four dozen gowns in shops, she knows just which of these gowns is most becoming to her. She is her own best guide. She should not cramp her own individuality nor be so narrow minded as to injure her standards of dress upon others.

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

ASKS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY OF \$6000

Frances C. Knecht is Granted Temporary Restraining Order for Protection Against Husband

WANTS CHILDREN'S CUSTODY

Evidence Heard in One Divorce Suit and Steps Taken in Several Other Cases

A complaint for divorce, and a demand for \$6,000 alimony was filed this morning in the circuit court by Frances C. Knecht against Frederick A. Knecht, residents of Mays, in which the plaintiff charges her husband with ordering her to leave home.

They were married April 24, 1918, and separated June 12, according to the complaint. She charges her husband with using vile and vulgar language in her presence and also in the presence of their two small children. She also charges that he had accused her falsely of going with other men.

He was stung by his finances, and compelled her to work in the fields and about the farm, according to her complaint, and on the day of their separation, he told her to "get out" and stay out. She says that he is the owner of land and personal property to the extent of \$15,000 and also owns property in Mays worth \$5,000. She seeks possession of their children, \$6,000 alimony, and a restraining order to prevent him from molesting her, and that he be enjoined from disposing of any property. A temporary restraining order was granted this morning pending a hearing on the matter.

This morning the court heard the evidence in the divorce suit of Marie Sylvia Beeson, by her next friend Lillian Wilder, against William Beeson. The case was taken under advisement by the court.

The divorce suit of Bertha M. Barnes against Charles L. Barnes, was dismissed by the plaintiff.

In the divorce suit pending of Clara B. Sweet against Owen Sweet, a ruling has been entered in which the defendant has been ordered to pay \$7.50 a week support during the pendency of the action and \$15 for attorney fees for the plaintiff.

Another ruling has been made in the divorce suit pending of Duward B. Gilson against Edna Gilson. In this case the plaintiff was ordered to pay \$5 a week support and \$15 attorney fees for the defendant. The court also ruled against the defendant for custody of the children during the case.

The suit of the Anderson Trust company against Morton Barber, a complaint filed recently in which the bank is attempting to obtain \$700 on an alleged overdraft, the defendant has filed a motion for a change of venue from the county.

George C. Alexander has filed suit against Frank Miller and Anna B. Miller, the action being on an account and with the demand for \$50.

BAIL FIGHT CENTERS ON GIRL'S DYING STATEMENT

Defense Demands That it be Presented at Hearing Tuesday—State Loses First Round

MOTION TO STRIKE OUT LOST

(By United Press)

Noblesville, Ind., June 13—The fight to secure release of D. C. Stephenson, and his two aids, Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry, on bail while awaiting trial on a charge of murdering Miss Madge Oberholzer will center around the dying statement of the girl.

This was made certain today after Eph Inman, chief defense attorney, filed a motion in Hamilton county court late yesterday asking that the state be compelled to produce the statement when the bail hearing opens next Tuesday.

The defense also demands the right to inspect a page from the register of the Indiana Hotel at Hammond, where Miss Oberholzer took poison after her alleged abduction by Stephenson and his

Continued on Page Five

ISAAC M. MESSMORE IS DEAD AT MANILLA

Life Long Resident of Walker Township Succumbs Friday Evening at Age of 65 Years

FUNERAL SUNDAY, 2 P. M.

Isaac M. Messmore, a life long resident of Walker township, died at his home in Manilla Friday evening at 11:30 o'clock following an illness of a complication of diseases.

The deceased was born November 20, 1859, and was 65 years old at the time of his death. He was united in marriage to Anna B. Ash May 6, 1884, and to this union three children were born, two of whom survive, Mrs. Evra Baker and Frank Messmore, both of Rays Crossing. Other survivors are the widow, three brothers, Lewis Messmore, of Illinois; Bert and William Messmore of Shelbyville; one sister, Mrs. Rhoda Patterson of near Arlington; and four grandchildren. Mr. Messmore was a member of the Manilla M. E. church.

The funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence, the Rev. John Dennis, pastor of the Manilla Methodist church, officiating. Burial will take place in the Manilla cemetery.

RAPID PROGRESS ON FACTORY BUILDING

Roof Supports Are Put in Place at Endres-Tompkins Plant, After 60 Days of Work

DELAYED BY LACK OF BRICK

Campaign Recently Started to Encourage Erection of Homes Beginning to Bear Fruit

Although only sixty days have elapsed since the first concrete was poured into the forms for the foundation of the Endres-Tompkins Furniture company's new plant, the building is being put under roof and Phil Wilk, who is superintendent of construction, says that he will have the structure completed in sixty days more.

Due to a lack of brick, five bricklayers were laid off this week, but nine others are still at work on the dry kilns which will be of brick and hollow tile construction. Part of the wall of the south wing has not been completed, due to the delay of brick in reaching the city.

The steel supports for the roof are all here, however, and they are being put in place on the north wing, so that the work on the roof can be started next week.

The north wing of the building is 465 feet long and the south wing is a few feet shorter.

Other building operations in the city are progressing satisfactorily. The walls of the parochial school building, which will include a gymnasium and community hall, are rising rapidly on the site of the St. Mary's school in the rear of St. Mary's Catholic church.

The store room being constructed by L. L. Allen, grocer, on the ground south of his present store, is ready for the roof and will soon be enclosed so that interior work can be started.

The campaign recently started to encourage the erection of homes is beginning to bear fruit, with a large number of homes being remodeled and several new homes started or under way.

Modern houses being erected by Stewart and Stewart and George Baker in Memorial park edition are near completion. A bungalow is being erected by T. W. Lytle at the corner of Willow and Eighth streets and John A. Tisworth will build a bungalow facing in Perkins street, at the rear of his home.

Phillip Miller moved a double house from the corner of Second and Harrison streets, two blocks west in Second street, and converted it into two single houses for rental purposes. They were modernized throughout. Two new houses have just been completed in West First street by Wilbur Stiers.

There are a number of other in-

Continued on Page Three

EXTRA! EXTRA! 'NOTHER COOLIE KILLED IN CHINA



CORN CLUB BOYS TO HAVE A TOUR

Walker Township Boys Will Visit Each Other and See Progress that is Being Made

TO BE JUNE 18 AND 19

Itinerary Completed and Boys will Make Stops at all 21 Homes to See The Corn

The twenty-one members of the boys' corn club of Walker township, will hold a two day excursion June 18 and 19, when they will visit and inspect the plot of each club member.

The boys will be in charge of Paul Imel vocational agricultural teacher of Manilla, and the trips will occupy only the mornings of the two days. The tour on the first day, June 18, will start at the Dossie Callahan farm at 7:30 o'clock. On the next morning the tour will start from the William Webster farm at 7:30 o'clock.

Ten farms will be visited on the first morning and eleven on the second. A schedule has been made and sent to the boys, so that they and all others interested in the progress being made in the corn club work, can be inspected.

The itinerary for the two day trip, and complete schedule is as follows, the first name being the club member and the second, his father or mother.

JUNE 18

7:30 a. m.—Hubert Callahan; Dossie Callahan.

7:55 a. m.—Loren Edmondson; J. D. Edmondson.

8:25 a. m.—Wayne Johnson; Russell Johnson.

9:00 a. m.—Leonidas Miller; Omer Miller.

9:25 a. m.—John Miller; Lorie H. Miller.

9:50 a. m.—Wilbur Young; Wm. B. Young.

10:20—Ralph Miller; Carie E. Miller.

10:50—Kyle Thrall; Curtis E. Thrall.

11:20—Marion Krammes; Marshall Krammes.

11:40 a. m.—Wallace Mull; Clyde Mull.

JUNE 19

7:30 a. m.—Harry Webster; Wm. Webster.

7:30 a. m.—Mull Webster; Wm. Webster.

7:30 a. m.—Frederick Mull; Don Mull.

8:00 a. m.—Leslie Wissing; John Wissing.

Continued on Page Five

RUSHVILLE CAMP TO BE HELD WEEK OF JULY 20

Tentative Plans Made Friday Night for Local Boys to Attend Camp Crosby on Lake Tippecanoe

CAMP FILM AT THEATRE

Tentative plans were made for a Rushville boys' camp at Camp Crosby on Tippecanoe lake, near North Webster, Ind., the week of July 20, at a meeting at the Graham Annex auditorium, Friday evening, when Herbert A. Pettijohn, director of the camp, spoke for a few minutes and showed some moving pictures depicting the camp activities.

A number of boys present signified their intention of going to camp. It was explained that there is no limit on the number of boys ten years of age or over, who may attend, but that there must be at least twenty boys in order to get a special rate which the camp authorities are offering Rushville boys.

Transportation to and from the camp will be provided by local organizations interested in boys' work and the boy's only expense will be paying the camp fee. Boys who feel that they can not raise the required amount may get some assistance if they show they are sincere in their desires to attend.

Boys who are interested may get enrollment cards or further information from Roy E. Harold at the Daily Republican office, George Witke at the Witke Co.'s store or Fred S. Casady at the Princess theatre.

The Camp Crosby picture will be shown at the Princess theatre this afternoon and Monday evening to boost the project.

W. R. C. EXERCISES POSTPONED

The W. R. C. exercises which were to be held this afternoon at the East Hill cemetery have been postponed on account of the weather until Tuesday afternoon. The program will be in observance of Flag Day.

SHOWERS ARE GENERAL

Indianapolis, Ind., June 13—Local showers fell in most sections of the state early today but were not sufficient to break the month's drought which has caused a great damage to crops.

AVOIDS HITTING BOY

Seymour, Ind., June 13—Miss Lillian Mercer of Brownsburg drove her auto into a fire plug rather than strike a boy. The steers were flooded.

SEXTETTE FEATURES THE MARIMBAPHONE

Novelty Musical Organization Coming to Rush County Chautauqua Friday, August 14

COMPOSED OF 6 YOUNG MEN

Repertoire is Large and Includes Standard Musical Numbers as Well as the Popular

Marimbaphone Ensembles have become quite popular in the Chautauqua world during the past few seasons, yet a full evening program with no other features does not register 100 percent, with the lover of clean musical entertainment.

The local Chautauqua committee found an organization which provides entertainment that pleases much more effectively than the ordinary straight Marimbaphone Ensemble. The company was recommended to the local committee and an examination of their list of recent engagements brought out the fact that they had been received with tremendous enthusiasm in every city.

The secret of their success lies in the fact that they embody the high spots of the ordinary Marimbaphone Ensemble program and in addition, they provide sufficient novelty features to please the most exacting music lovers. This company uses one marimbaphone and two xylophones, giving a little more variety than the straight marimbaphone combination. In addition each member doubles upon some orchestra instrument. Thus a wide variety of program is offered, and one which never fails to make a big hit with the audience.

The company is composed of six "peppy" young artists who take keen delight in giving their best efforts to please the public. There is lots of wholesome fun in the program, and while instrumental music is the main feature, of course the boys find time for other diversions that are extremely entertaining.

Their repertoire is large and the program includes standard numbers from the classical libraries, as well as the popular numbers of the day. The local committee feels that it has secured a fine novelty attraction which will in very way measure up to the insistent, and exacting demands of the musically inclined in the big Chautauqua family.

The boys of the Marimbaphone Sextette will be here on Friday Aug. 14 at 2 and 8 p. m.

TO COMPLETE WORK ON THE DEDICATION CLASS

Odd Fellows Will Confer Third Degree in Spectacular Form Wednesday Evening

NOTES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The Odd Fellows will complete the work on the dedication class next Wednesday evening with the third degree conferred in spectacular form followed with light refreshments. This degree is a favorite with many members owing to the impressive character of the work and the musical accompaniment.

A large attendance is desired by the officers as the notes to the members who have loaned the lodge funds to equip the staff and furnish the room will be distributed at this session. Also those who have pledged loans will have an opportunity to pay them and receive their notes at the same time.

This meeting will be the last at which petitions for membership may be received at the present rate, the Grand Lodge at the 1st session having raised the initiation fee, which will be in effect July 1, and the members are being urged to present any petitions they may have at this meeting.

A class of fifteen is in waiting for the initiatory degree which will be given at the meeting following.

STATE WINS POINT IN SHEPHERD CASE

Robert E. Crowe Insists That he Shall be Permitted to Prosecute as he Sees Fit

DEFENSE CAN'T DICTATE

State's Attorney, With Determination of Master Mechanic, Begins Building His Case

By EDWARD C. DERR
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, June 13—Patiently, cautiously, with the slow determination of a master mechanic, State's attorney Robert E. Crowe today went about the business of trying to prove William D. Shepherd guilty of murdering Billy McClintock.

It was a chain of circumstances—each link being some incident in Shepherd's life—that Crowe was constructing. And, by this chain, the prosecutor hopes he will convince the jury that Shepherd had sufficient motive to commit murder and actually carried out his purpose by buying typhoid fever germs and giving them to his millionaire ward.

That this was Crowe's purpose was manifest when he told the United Press:

"We have no witness who was an eye witness to the actual murder. We have no witness who can tell of seeing Shepherd give the germs to Billy. Our case is entirely circumstantial.

"But circumstances do not lie. Circumstantial evidence, if it is the right kind, is more convincing than direct testimony. We have the right kind and we are going to win this case."

Crowe made a speech similar to the above statements when he argued before Judge Thomas J. Lynch late yesterday afternoon. He argued for the right to prosecute this case as he saw fit—he did not propose to be dictated to by Shepherd's attorneys, who insisted that he put witnesses on the stand at once who could give direct testimony concerning the alleged murder. He told the court his case depended upon circumstances and the best way he could prove his case was to show motives leading up to the murder.

He won his argument and now is going about the work of showing motive.

The last witness at yesterday's afternoon's session testified concerning Shepherd's bank balances, showing that he often had no more than a few dollars in the bank. This, Crowe believes, should indicate to the jury that Shepherd needed money badly enough to kill his wealthy foster son to obtain his millions.

Continued on Page Five

AGRICULTURE TO BE TAUGHT HERE

Ernest E. Privett Designs Position at Morristown to Accept Place in Rushville

PURDUE GRADUATE IN 1917

First Time Vocational Agriculture Has Ever Been Offered in Rushville High School

A course in agriculture will be introduced in the Rushville high school during the coming school year and Ernest E. Privett, for the past six years teacher of vocational agriculture in the Morristown school, will be in charge of the work.

This will be the first time in the history of the Rushville public schools that agriculture has been taught, and Mr. Privett will be the second agricultural teacher in the county. Manilla has had a vocational man teaching agriculture for several years. Paul Imel is the present teacher.

A number of school patrons have reasoned for some time that if any vocational work were taught in the Rushville schools, it should be agriculture, because it is the predominating business in the community.

Mr. Privett was graduated from Purdue university with the class of 1917 and was a class mate of Mr. Imel, H. D. VanMatre, county agricultural agent, and Donald D. Ball, former county agent. He first taught at Corydon and gave up school work to serve in the army. When he left the service, Mr. Privett accepted the position at Morristown and has been there up until this time.

Concerning his work at Morristown, the Shelbyville Democrat says:

There is a distinct loss to the community thru the resignation of Mr. Privett, who was one of the best versed men in the county on the subject of agriculture. He was sought widely for his advice by the farmers of the county and was a leader in all development work among the agriculturists of the community. Mr. Privett was an excellent teacher and gave his entire time and attention to the work in which he was so keenly interested.

For the past few years all the agricultural club work in the north part of Shelby county has been directed by Mr. Privett and his success is best understood through the numerous awards won by the boys and girls of that section in county and state events. Recently the team of boys that participated in the state stock judging contest under the training of Mr. Privett succeeded in annexing second honors at the Purdue Roundup exhibition.

The residents in the vicinity of Morristown regret the departure of Mr. Privett, although he is given best wishes for success in his new position. Mr. Privett will continue his work with the boys of the Morristown section during the summer months and will be one of the officials for the second annual club camp that will be held in August. He is now engaged in looking after the summer club work of the boys and girls in Hanover township.

HEAVY RAIN IS WELCOMED

Regarded as Great Benefit to The Parched Crops in County

A welcome rainfall to the farmers of Rush county came this morning shortly after four o'clock, when a good downpour was reported throughout this section of the state.

The rain reached points in southern and northern Rush county that were not touched with the rain of last week, and crops were badly in need of the moisture in all sections because of the hot weather of the past few weeks. The rain was especially good for the corn, which was becoming parched in some sections. The weather prediction for today is for more showers and with unsettled weather prevailing over Sunday. It also is predicted that it will be slightly cooler Sunday, following the showers.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics)

Washington, June 13—(For the week ending June 12, 1925)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—California cantaloupes declined \$3 to \$3.50 in the east and sold \$1 to \$3 lower in the middle west. General range on imperial valley salmon tins was \$3.25 to \$4.50 per standard 45 in consuming centers; \$1.50 to \$1.60 for cash track. Peach prices tended upward, Georgia early rose closed at \$1 to \$1.75 per six basket carrier in city markets; \$3 to \$3.25 for Maccon. Carman's \$4 to \$5 in one or two cities; \$2.75 to \$3 for. Potato markets generally unsettled. South Carolina Irish cobbler ranged \$4.00 to \$5.50 per barrel. North Carolina stock mostly \$1.75 to \$5.50, top of \$6 in New York; \$4.50 for. At Onley, Virginia; for sales of Irish cobbler were at \$5 and in city markets this stock jobbed at \$5.25 to \$6.00. New York and northern sacked round whites \$1.35 to \$1.50 in distributing centers. Watermelons nearly steady. Florida tom watsons, 22 to 30 pound average sold at \$3.50 to \$6.25 bulk per car for Ocala. In city markets this stock ranged 425 to \$1000 bulk per car and 50c to \$1.00 unit basis.

HAY—Hay market developing firmer tone. Central western markets stronger than eastern on light receipts and prospects shorter crop. Quoted June 12: No. 1 timothy Boston \$25; New York \$25.50; Pittsburgh \$21; Cincinnati \$20; Chicago \$23; St. Louis \$24; Memphis \$23.50; No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$18; Omaha \$16.50; Memphis \$22.50; No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$10; Omaha \$11.75; Chicago \$17; St. Louis \$16.50; Minneapolis \$15.

FEED—Exceptionally strong tone in feed. Limited offerings of wheat feeds by northwestern mills. Southwestern mills operating more actively but good demand for nearby shipment readily absorbs offerings. Feed mixers bidding \$1.50 under prompt for bran for shipment through the rest of the year. Linseed meal quoted sharply higher in northwest, unchanged in east. Demand for oil meals fair from dry feeding belt with exporters absorbing surplus output. Cornfeeds in light request with hominy feed quoted shade lower. Production, and stocks most feeds fair. Quoted June 12: Minneapolis spring bran \$28.50; spring middlings \$32; 34 percent linseed meal \$44. Chicago gluten feed \$34.80; yellow; yellow hominy feed \$40.75. Memphis 36 percent cottonseed meal \$35.75. Sixty percent digester feeding tankage at various shipping markets \$50.

GRAIN—Grain market irregular. Wheat futures about 5 to 7c lower than week ago with favorable European and Canadian prospects. Cash wheat not following full decline in futures. Corn futures slightly lower with weakness in wheat. Oats futures moderately higher than week ago on claims crop damage. Quoted June 12: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.63 1/2 to \$1.80 1/2; No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$2.02 to \$2.03; Kansas City \$1.80. No. 2 hard winter St. Louis \$1.66; Kansas City \$1.61 to \$1.78; No. 2 mixed corn Kansas City \$1.06 1/2 to \$1.07; No. 3 mixed corn Chicago \$1.13 1/2 to \$1.14 1/2; Minneapolis \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.07 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.16 to \$1.17; St. Louis \$1.17; Kansas City \$1.10 to \$1.11. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.14 1/2 to \$1.15 1/2; Minneapolis \$1.10 1/2 to \$1.11 1/2; No. 2 white corn Chicago \$1.13 1/2 to \$1.14 1/2; St. Louis \$1.14 to \$1.14 1/2; Kansas City \$1.08. No. 3 white oats Chicago 51 to 53c; Minneapolis 50 to 50 1/2; St. Louis 54 1/2 to 55; Kansas City 54c.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from 10c lower to 25c higher than a week ago closing at \$12.65 for the top and \$12 to \$12.50 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 10 to 40c lower at \$8.40 to \$11; butcher cows and heifers 10 to 50c lower at \$3.90 to \$10.75; feeder steers steady to 25c lower at \$5.25 to \$8.25 and light

and medium weight veal calves 75c to \$1 lower at \$7.50 to \$10. Fat lambs 50 to 60c higher at \$13.75 to \$16.10; yearlings 25c lower to 50c higher at \$10.75 to \$14; fat cows 25c lower at \$4 to \$7. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending June 5 were: Cattle and calves 28,175; Hogs 7,738; Sheep 15,724.

In the eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef, mutton and pork are weak to \$1 lower, veal is \$2 to \$4 and lamb \$1 to \$2 lower.

June 12 prices good grade meats: Beef \$14.50 to \$16; veal \$11 to \$15, lamb \$22 to 27; Mutton \$11 to \$15, Light pork loins \$20 to \$25; Heavy loins \$15 to \$20.

CARTHAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Peacock, Emma and Louis Damon of Lapel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Alexander Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drake visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharer at Spice-ham Sunday.

Miss Charibel Sipe and Mrs. Walter Phelps entertained at the former's home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hamil D. Henley, a recent bride. The guests present were the Misses Isabel Henley, Helen Silers, Myra McDaniel, Helen Overman, Mrs. Russel Pablow, Mrs. Herbe Behr, Mrs. Paul Norris, Mrs. Arthur Winfield, Mrs. Ralph Gray, Mrs. Maud Porter, Mrs. Virgil Te-trick, Mrs. Pete Jessup, Mrs. Gracie Phelps, Mrs. G. B. McNabb, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Anna Sipe. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining room after the social hour.

Supt. L. A. Lockwood, T. J. Pass-water and John Heim spent Tuesday in Maucie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and son Jack of Leavenworth, Ka., came Wednesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Granville Miller.

Martin DeLavey left Sunday for St. Louis where he will resume his position with Fruin and Collins, contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lincoff of Indianapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller of Terre Haute were guests of O. C. McCarty and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kizer of Indianapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kizer Sunday.

Mrs. George Kulmer and daughter of Denver, Colo., came Monday for a visit with Mrs. Kulmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gause.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newsom of Cleveland, Ohio, returned to their home Wednesday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Newsom.

Miss Selma and Miss Jean Powers of Milroy were the guests of Miss Harriett Rawls Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nowatne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Long of Gwynneville Sunday.

TAX REDUCTION PLAN IS READY

Provisions as Revealed by Department Would Slash About 15 Percent of Present Toll

SOON GOES TO CONGRESS

Drafting of New Mellon Plan Includes Cutting Portion of Present Rates on Taxes

Washington, June 13—The basis of the "new Mellon plan"—the tax reduction program which the treasury department soon will submit to congress—has been concluded by government experts.

Its provisions as revealed at the department today would slash about 15 percent from the present government toll, with the special aim of relieving the burden upon business.

The new scale of the reduction is based upon assumption that perhaps more than the expected \$33,000,000 surplus may be expected for the next cut.

The drafting of the treasury proposal has proceeded to such an extent that it may be stated upon good authority, it will embody the following suggestions when it is forwarded to congress:

- 1.—A cut in the maximum surtax rate from the present 40 percent mark to 20 percent. Change in the present law so that the surtax would start at one percent of \$12,000 or \$15,000 instead of \$6,000.
 - 2.—Elimination of the present tax on inheritances and large gifts completely.
 - 3.—Repeal of the publicity clause which permits publication of income tax payments.
 - 4.—Complete re-writing of the sections in the present law relating to deductions by business corporations for losses by depreciation, etc.
 - 5.—Slight reduction in the arbitrary taxes upon jewelry, automobiles and admissions to amusements.
- No feasible way has yet been worked out to provide the reduction for payer of normal taxes.
- The suggestion that present exemption of \$1,000 for a single man and \$2,500 for a married man be raised to \$2,000 for a single man and \$3,500 for a married man has not been favorably received. It is the intention of administration leaders to have everyone pay some tax.

YOUNGER FUNERAL

The funeral services for Thomas Younger, who died Friday morning at his home eight miles south of Greensburg, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his son, Davis Younger, 831 West Seventh street, this city. The Rev. R. W. Sage, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, will officiate and the burial will take place in the East Hill Cemetery.

Answer To Yesterday's Cross Word Puzzle

TASTE TARTOT
JACHINE TITULAR
EVER DARTIC METE
V SUM RIR SPA B
Q SQA A SOS PA
PAT ARA TON TOT
DRAM METAL MADE
LOW ROB TOW
SLOT WIDOW WARS
ION WEE OIL SEW
HO L L TEA Q
A TEE PAT AWW V
SALL PETAL EUME
SIMPLER DALUDAN
RESAW POLED

SAYS MEXICANS MUST OFFER PROTECTION

Secretary of State Kellogg Receives Ambassador Sheffield, Urging Protection of Life and Property

MUST TRUST OBLIGATIONS

Washington, June 13—Secretary of State Kellogg in a statement relating to the return to this country of Ambassador Sheffield, said that the Mexican government is now on trial before the world and will receive the support of this government "only so long as it protects American lives and rights and complies with its international engagements and obligations."

"Though we have been patient and realize, of course, that it takes time to bring about a stable government we cannot countenance violation of her obligations and failure to protect American citizens."

"Our relations with the Mexican government are friendly, but nevertheless, conditions are not entirely satisfactory, and we are looking to and expect the Mexican government to restore properties illegally taken and to indemnify American citizens," Kellogg said.

"A great deal of property has been taken under or violation of the agrarian laws for which no compensation has been made and other properties practically ruined, as in one instance, taken by the Mexican government on account of unreasonable demands of labor. Mr. Sheffield will have the full support of this government and we will insist that adequate protection under the recognized rule of international law be afforded American citizens."

Referring to the two joint claims commissions now sitting, Kellogg said he hoped that they would "in due time adjudicate these claims."

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEETING

Rushville Commandery No. 49 K. T. will hold their regular stated convolve Monday evening at 7:30.

Want Ad Page

For Rent

FOR RENT—All or part of my home Phone 1194 7812

FOR RENT—Modern five room furnished house. Phone 3421 7813

FOR RENT—Barn, 232 W. Second. 7816

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FRIES FOR SALE—Free delivery. Phone 2006 7816

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—New Star coach, driven less than 300 miles. Balloon equipped with spare. Priced right. See James Waits, Farmers Trust Company, Call 1048 7712

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Three Jersey cows, all good ones. Harley Austin, New Salem phone 7415

FOR SALE—Two No. 1 Jersey cows, one just fresh, the other fresh early in July. See Harrie Jones. 7316

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housekeeper. Mrs. D. C. Brooks. 7613

WANTED—Stenography work, all day or part day. High school graduate. Phone 2375 7613

WANTED—Your wall paper to clean by expert cleaners. Leave orders at Crosby's Paint Store. Phone 1035 7517

WANTED—Paper hanging and cleaning, painting. Phone 4105-3LIS 7312

WANTED—by Madden Bros. Co., lawn mowers, ground sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Phone 1632 or 2103 32112

WANTED—Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry) Phone 1342 2621153

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 911

FARM LOANS—5% interest. Walter E. Smith. 33110

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—English Setters' puppies, seven months old. Blue Belton 99 percent Lillwellin. Enrolled all papers to register. J. C. Daniels, 213 W. 8th St. Connorsville, Indiana. 7713

FOR SALE—Few hundred second crop sweet potato plants. 40c per hundred. Hufford Bros. 7715

FOR SALE—Bicycle tires \$2.00 put on. Year guaranteed. Geo. Urbach. 7312

FOR SALE—Canvas tent. Dimensions 12 ft. by 13 ft. With fly and flooring. Call 1165. 7514

Lost

LOST—Bifocal tortoise rim glasses. O. M. Dale 7614

LOST—Key ring. Reward. Please return to Glen E. Newkirk. Rooms 9 and 10. Rush County Nat. Bank Building. 7811

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Peck, late of said county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

JESSIE F. RICHEY.

June 4, 1925.

Attest: Leonard Barlow
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
McDaniel & Meyer, Attorney.
June 6-13-20

Armo Bargain Store

(East Side of Main)

Mail Order Prices

'Come in and look'

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—7 room house, good barn and twenty acres of land. Cheap if sold at once. Charles G. Moormann, 423 W. First St. Phone 1987 7614

FOR SALE—Lot No. 88 on Perkins. Fourth lot north of Ben Cox. All improvements in. Will sacrifice. Wm. A. Richter, 445 E. 146th St., Cleveland, Ohio 41130

FARM LOANS—5 or 10 year loans promptly made at 5% interest. 1% commission. C. M. George. 56130

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Nice new rag carpet. Never has been cut. Price right. Phone 1908 or call at 206 S. Pearl St. 7613

FOR SALE—8 piece walnut dining room suite. Queen Anne style. Phone 1611 7613

FOR SALE—Newly finished breakfast set in blue and gray. Bargain if sold at once. Phone 1369. 17616

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Four pieces of property. See Geo. Helm, Phone 1364 7112

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy

And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment

Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Traction Company

December 7, 1924

PASSENGER SERVICE

AT RUSHVILLE

East Bound	West Bound
5:40	5:15
6:56	6:03
8:24	7:03
9:38	8:29
10:49	9:52
11:52	11:06
12:52	12:10

* Limited

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.

East Bound Limited Trains at 8:22 p. m., 10:26 p. m. and 12:49 a. m., and West Bound Limited Trains at 9:51 p. m. and 10:33 p. m. will make local stops on request or flag.

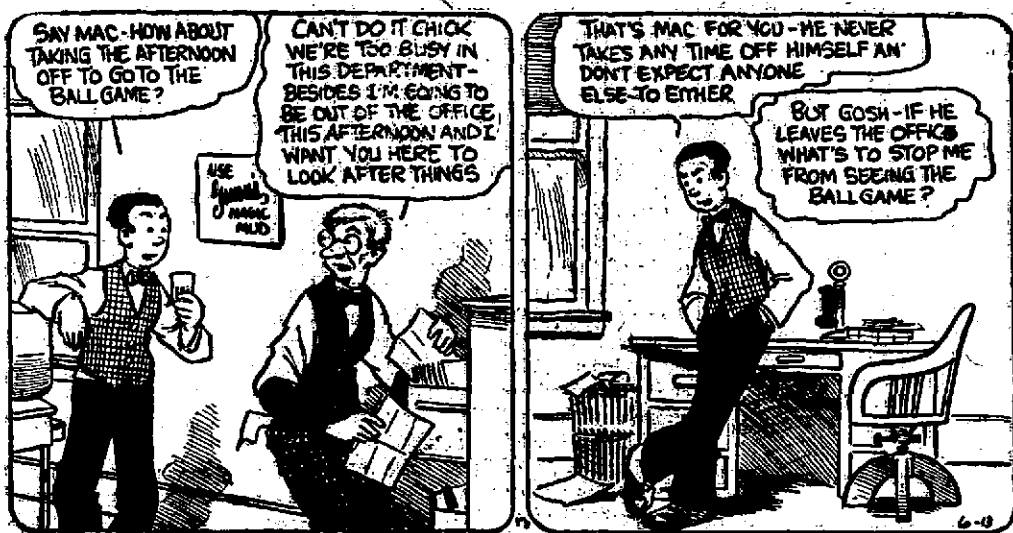
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

FREIGHT SERVICE

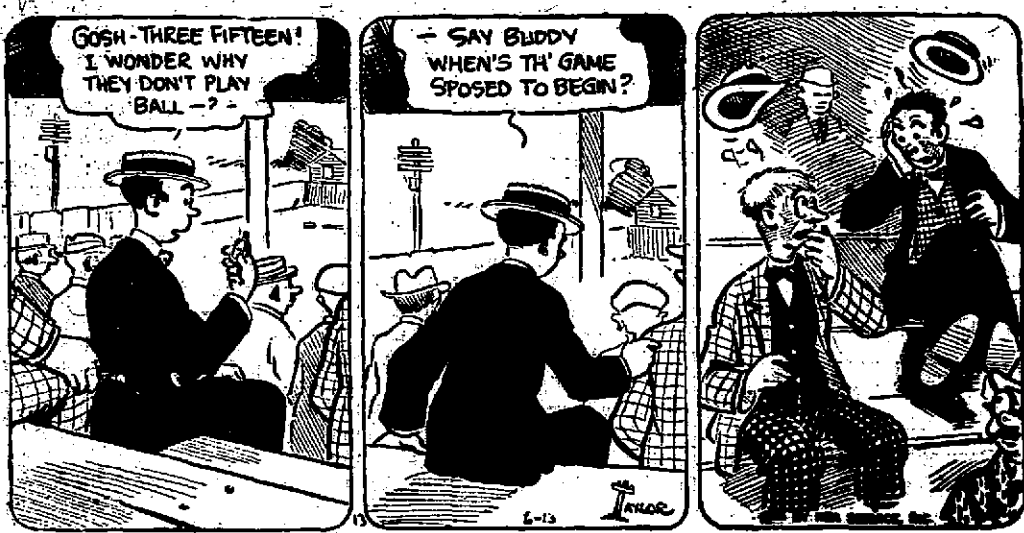
East Bound—8:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

West Bound—9:50 A. M. ex. Sunday

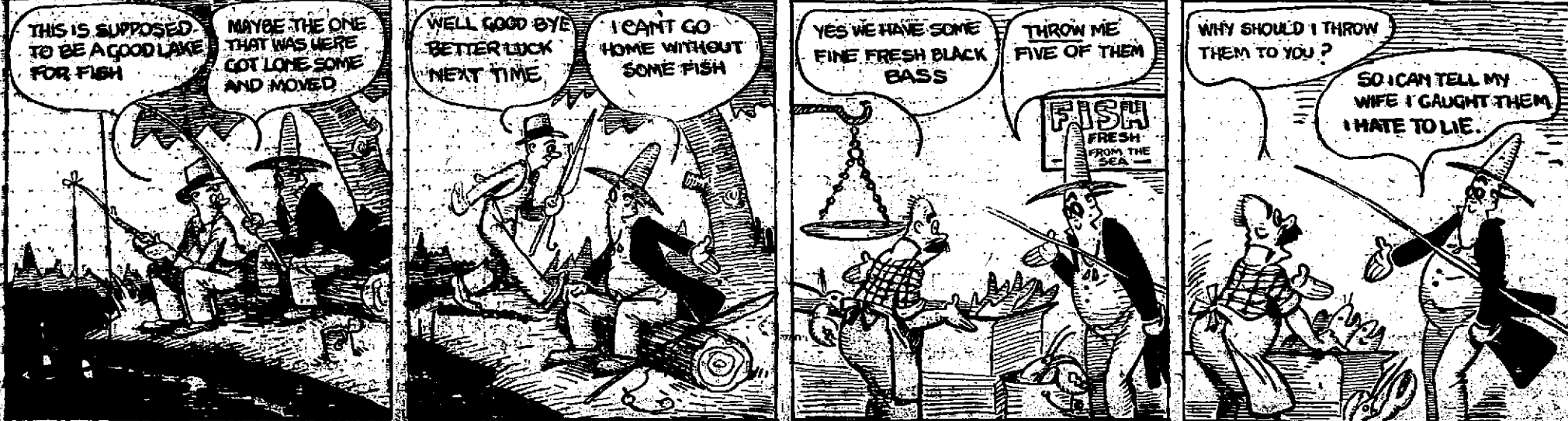
MOM'N POP



An Unexpected Meeting



The Judge:— It's Lucky He Wasn't Bear Hunting — By M.B.



Madden's Restaurant

FISH

Best Lunch and Meats

103 West First Street

Glen Newkirk, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

PALMER GRADUATE

Lady Attendant

Hours: 10 to 12-1 to 6-7 to 8

Sunday by Appointment

Rush Co. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Room 9-10

Phones—Office 2355; Res. 1850

Rushville, Ind.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Albert Capp was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Mary Walton was visiting in Indianapolis today.

—Will Frazee was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Earl Moore and Mrs. D. C. McCully spent Friday in Indianapolis.

—Richard Coons of Indianapolis transacted business in this city Friday.

—William Mendenhall of Newcastle transacted business in this city Friday.

—W. I. Garriott of Greenfield, Ind., was a business visitor in this city Friday.

—George B. Moore, Jr., and son Parvel have returned from a business trip to Louisville, Ky.

—William Polk went to Indianapolis today for his cornet lesson at the Indianapolis school of music.

—Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Brown of Wilmington, Ohio, are in this city for the funeral of John Powers today.

—Mrs. Rebecca Sparks of Indianapolis is spending a few days in this city, the guest of relatives and friends.

—Miss Mary Louise Bliss, of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting relatives in this city, was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Frank Enoch and son William of Columbus, Ind., spent Friday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Westfall.

—Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Binford of Greenfield motored to this city Friday evening and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walker.

—The Misses Frances and Helen Hester of Greencastle, Ind., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gary in this city for a few days.

—Miss Marcia Kendall, a student of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, has arrived in this city to spend part of her summer vacation with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Indianapolis are spending the week-end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

—Ulie Friend and son Joe returned today to their home in Vincennes, Ind., after a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. T. M. Friend of North Harrison street.

—Mrs. Frank Cannon and children Elizabeth Ann and Ben and Miss Helen Black have returned to their home in Greencastle, Ind., after a short visit in this city.

—Herman Phillips of this city and a student of Butler College, Indianapolis, will spend the week-end in Chicago, Ill., and will participate in the National College track meet today.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gantner and Mrs. Horatio Havens went to Oberlin, Ohio, yesterday where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gantner's son, Robert, who is attending school there.

—Miss Flora Williams attended the commencement exercises at Madame Blaker's College in Indianapolis Thursday and also attended the banquet at the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hughes D. Walk-

For 20 Cents



Kansas City, June 13—Max Rope, mail carrier, picked up nine sticks of rhubarb that fell out of a broken package at the postoffice. It was bruised and about to spoil.

"Throw it away," said a fellow employee.

Rope was going to. Then he remembered that his sister-in-law, ill, liked rhubarb sauce and thought she might as well have it; so he took it home for her.

Thereupon the district attorney and secret service got busy and Rope was indicted for theft. The rhubarb was worth 20 cents.

He was acquitted in short order, but he had to mortgage his house and he lost his job. In a few years he would have been eligible for retirement pay.

er and daughter Emma Gene of Chicago, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of this city, before leaving for their new home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clara Behout will leave Sunday morning for a motor trip through the east to Boston where they will visit the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Jr., and family of Hingham, Mass., near that city. They will be accompanied by their grandson, Stuart Allen Behout of Muncie, Ind.

—The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. McKibben and family returned today from a motor trip through Ohio. Their daughters, the Misses Alice and Frances, students of Muskingum College, at New Concord, Ohio, accompanied them home for the summer vacation.

RAPID PROGRESS ON FACTORY BUILDING

Continued from Page One

stances where small houses have been enlarged and modernized for rental purposes, to take care of the demand for houses.

Dr. R. O. Kennedy has doubled the size of the office in Third street, which he recently purchased from Dr. F. R. McClanahan, by building on at the rear.

SUNDAY IS FLAG DAY

Indianapolis, Ind., June 13—Governor Jackson today issued a proclamation calling on citizens of Indiana to aid in the observance of Flag Day tomorrow.

NEW DETOUR ADDED FOR EVERY ONE LIFTED ON STATE ROADS

Indianapolis, Ind., June 13—Two detours were lifted on state roads during the past few days, a third will be raised about the middle of next week, and one detour added by reason of starting construction, it was announced in the state highway commission's traffic bulletin issued today from the office of John D. Williams, director.

Culvert construction is completed on No. 4 west of Butlerville and the detour raised June 13, while a new bridge on No. 32 just south of Romney was opened to traffic on June 10. Road officials expect to raise a detour on No. 10 at Princeton occasioned by building approaches to Southern Railroad, about Tuesday, June 16.

The bulletin pointed out that a new detour is in force on No. 46 just west of the junction with No. 11 account of construction, and that traffic now is routing through Albion to Rt. 17, thence on 46 to Ligonier. However, this route will be changed in about a week to go via Chubbuck to Albion and then over same route to Ligonier.

Surface conditions, detours et cetera for the week of June 13—19 are set forth in the bulletin as follows. Roads of the state system not mentioned, and section of roads mentioned but not specified, are in excellent shape.

No. 1—Pavement from Franklin to Peru. One way traffic during day while Kelly Avenue bridge over Wabash river is being repaired in Peru. Run-around at unsafe bridge 2 1/2 miles north of Edinburg. Turn right at corner of Tipton and O'Brien streets in Seymour on marked detour via Chestnut Ridge returning to No. 1 at 7 miles north of Crothersville. Parts of this detour are rough.

No. 2—Pavement from Lincoln Highway west to 2 1/2 miles east of Columbia City. There take old location west to Piercetown, thence north to new pavement into Warsaw.

No. 3—Run-around at 6 miles west of Richmond account of bridge collapse.

No. 4—Bridge gangs working between Linton and Switz City extending culverts so traffic asked to drive slow. Run-around at 1 1/2 miles east of Linton account of bridge out to be lifted about June 19. At new location and construction east of Dugger traffic follow marked detour. One half mile detour at 2 1/2 miles east of Seymour account of paving at junction of Nos. 1 and 4. Drive carefully over new grade and loose gravel between Haydon and North Vernon. Turn right at 1 mile west of Butlerville following marked detour back to No. 4 at Butlerville. Detour to left at west corporation line of Aurora account of culvert construction.

No. 5—Closed from junction of Roads 5 and 41, south of Shoals, to Junction of roads 5 and 40 near West Baden. Traffic use roads 41 and 22 thru Shoals, Huron, Mitchell and Orleans to Paoli. Grading gangs working between Greenville and New Albany.

No. 6—Pavement from Indianapolis to Shelbyville with 7 miles detour around two bridge projects. Detour at bridge construction 1 1/2 miles northwest of Lebanon; detour west at 6 miles north of Lebanon via

Thorntown, returning to pavement at 4 miles north of Thorntown. Short detour one-mile further north, thence pavement to a point 10 miles south of Lafayette, thence detour thru Stockwell returning to pavement 8 miles south of Lafayette. Detour is fair.

No. 7—Run-around at bridge, out 3 miles east of Wabash. Closed thru Lagro account of township paving. East bound traffic take marked detour out of Wabash starting on East street.

No. 10—Detour at south edge of Princeton account of constructing approaches to Southern Railroad crossing will be lifted about June 16. Detour starting at 2 1/2 miles north of Oakton returns to State Road at concrete pavement 3 miles south of Sullivan, and is caused by paving. (This detour will be in force all summer.) Detour near Steam Corner for bridge and paving construction. Closed at Veedersburg account bridge construction, detour west in Veedersburg returning to No. 10 opposite Aylesworth. Detour at Schneider account of dredge ditch cutting across road.

No. 11—Closed between Anderson and Alexander for paving; detour marked. Closed from 8 miles north of Alexandria to 2 miles south of Marion, for paving; north traffic detour thru Fairmont, south bound traffic at 1 mile west of state road. Run-around at bridge out 2 1/2 miles north of State Road 46.

No. 12—Closed at one-half mile west of Switz City account of bridge construction; detour marked.

No. 13—Closed just north of Newcastle to Mt. Summit account construction; detour marked. Closed from north end of brick pavement north of Bluffton for 2 1/2 miles account construction; good detour marked.

No. 14—Under construction from Leola Junction to St. Croix. Avoid as there are no good detour roads.

No. 15—Closed for 6 miles south of Logansport, account construction. Good detour marked.

No. 16—Detour between Gentryville and Lincoln City account construction of overhead railroad bridge. Detour is over earth road, and bad in wet weather. Avoid this route east of Lincoln City to Leavenworth as it is under construction and there are no good detour roads. Detour provided for visitors to Park at Lincoln City. Watch for blasting between Wyandotte Cave and White Cloud.

No. 17—Run-around at bridge, construction between Ligonier and Kendallville; and at 1 mile east of Waterloo.

No. 21—Detour at Chester to 2 miles north of Fountain City for paving. West detour is narrow and poor surface. East detour good except in few narrow places which are marked.

No. 22—Road between Martinsville and Bloomington, and from English to Paoli will be closed all summer for paving. Through traffic between Martinsville and Bloomington should go via Spencer over Roads 12 and 32. There is a passable detour in dry weather around paving between Martinsville and Bloomington, but it is 13 miles long, 6 miles being earth, which is impassable except in dry weather. Detour road also is so narrow in most places that two vehicles can not pass. From Paoli there is a county rock road to Grantsburg via Maengo and English. Avoid south of Grantsburg.

No. 24—Heavy grading and culvert construction under way just south of Salem. Local traffic follow marked detour; through traffic go via Frederickburg or Martinsburg. (New Albany and Louisville, Ky.) traffic go via Pekin and Martinsburg coming out on No. 5 at Greenville.)

No. 25—Closed from 3 miles east of Elkhart to Middlebury; detour marked is poor in wet weather. Detour around bridge construction 1 mile east of Middlebury. Thru and heavy traffic should follow Lincoln Highway from Elkhart to Goshen, thence east over Goshen-Middlebury pavement to intersection with State Road 25. Run-around at bridge projects 8 and 9 miles east of Angola. Traffic proceed slowly. Closed west of South Bend, traffic follow Lincoln Highway to Boot Jack road.

No. 28—Ferry across White river and two miles earth road across White river bottoms near Roger's Station while new bridge and approaches are being constructed.

No. 32—Bridge run-around. 12 miles south of Crawfordsville. Side detour 7 miles south of Lafayette account bridge construction.

No. 33—Detour around paving from a point 2 miles west of Covington to the Illinois line. Detour is marked and east and west traffic is divided part of the way. Closed be-

CANNING TIME

DO IT WITH A National Steam Pressure Cooker

A small size will cook as fast as you can prepare the food for canning and a useful size for home cooking.

We also have the Conservo cooker for Canning, Preserving Kettles, Wrenches for Tightening, Can Lids and Can Racks for use in your wash boiler for canning, Jar Fillers, Fruit Juice Strainer Bag and Holders.

Gunn Haydon

PRINCESS

T O D A Y
1:30—3:00—4:30—6:30—8:00—9:30

TOM MIX
in
ZANE GREY'S

Masterpiece
"Riders of the Purple Sage"

A Big Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Matinee Tuesday

CHARLES RAY in

"A Tailor Made Man"

Ray's Best Comedy

Also Fables — "Deep Stuff"

Castle

T O D A Y
1:30—3:00—4:30—6:30—8:00—9:30

A Blue Streak Western

William Desmond in

"The Burning Trail"

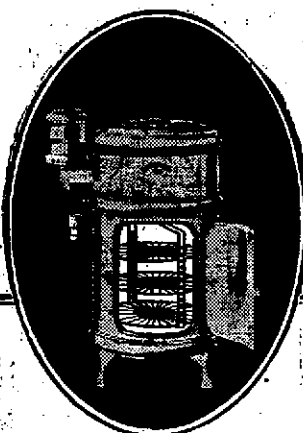
Also
Educational Comedy, "Poor Butterfly"

MONDAY ONLY
Matinee and Night

Edmund Lowe in

"Ports of Call"

Educational Comedy — "My Friend"



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THE White Frost is the only refrigerator built in this convenient round form, with no corners or crevices in which impurities can collect.

Three coats of white enamel, baked on, give it a finish like a china dish. All the interior fittings can be removed and replaced in a jiffy so that the interior can be wiped out with a damp cloth. No other refrigerator has these advantages.

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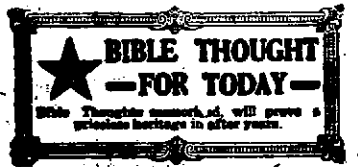
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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925



The Prince of Peace:—Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder and his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, The Mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Isaiah, 9:6.

Prayer:—Our Father, we thank Thee for the Prince of Peace. Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Growing Communities

The rapid growth which many progressive cities and towns have enjoyed has been one of the marvels of American life.

People who are ambitious to have their own communities get ahead in the procession often ask how it is that these advancing places obtain such quick gains.

Investigation would commonly reveal that such progress is not always the result of favorable locations. The citizens of such places have not sat down and waited for opportunities to come to them. They have done some hustling on their own account.

The reputation that any community has for being a live place has a lot to do with its advancement. Nothing breeds success like success, applies to communities equally as well as to individuals.

People like to buy real estate or engage in business in places that appear to be alert and growing as they feel that their investments will increase in value. They enjoy the feeling of life and activity that is apparent.

Chambers of Commerce, boards of trade and boosters clubs have much to do with the development of communities. Results that such organizations obtain are broader than the surface indications disclose.

It is commonly true that when men band themselves together in associations of this nature, they usually achieve some of the definite results they aim for, in the shape of public improvements, and new industries, in addition to a better community spirit.

But even if an organization of

WOMAN AVOIDS AN OPERATION

Awful Pains and Misery Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lima, Ohio.—"I want to tell you how your medicine has helped me. For weeks I suffered with awful pains from inflammation and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief. I could not be touched or jarred, had awful pain all over my abdomen and could not touch my feet to the floor. It was impossible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treatments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking this medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it has saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 224 North Pine St., Lima, Ohio.



Like Tomorrow, Never Comes (Cleveland Times-Commercial)

Mr. Bryan says the next Congress will make the country Democratic. It is always the next one.

"Of All Sad Words." (Baltimore Sun)

Chance forms our lives. Many an obscure millionaire might have become a .300 hitter.

this type does go along for a time without much tangible achievement, the mere fact that the business men are working unitedly for new facilities and advantages, creates an atmosphere of progress.

The activities of such an organization are reported in the newspapers and discussed by travelers and residents. The idea spreads that such a community is an active place where the people are hustling to get things done. When Rushville gets that sort of a reputation, it will grow of its own momentum.

The Value of Club Work

There are 407 boys and girls in Rush county engaged in club work. The example of Miss Helen Wissing, of Walker township, state, canning queen, is being pointed as something to which they may aspire. They are all being urged to participate in the state fair exhibit, too, but the many prizes that are in store for them are not the only rewards of club work.

The club which does not win may be worth thousands of dollars to the community in which it has aroused new interest in farm activities. Many a future farmer will date his success to the work begun by him in the farm club while in the elementary school or the high school, carrying out his projects on the old home place. The boys and girls who have made the club movement so successful know that theirs is not a dreary life and that farm work is not drudgery. Many teachers can testify that the pupils most interested in their club projects are the ones making most satisfactory progress in their studies.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Tuesday, June 14, 1910

While attempting to turn her horse around near the L. E. & W. depot this morning, Mrs. Lucas, living a short distance west of the city was thrown out of the buggy and suffered painful injuries.

The best crowd in recent years was present for the annual Rush county Sunday school convention which was held in the St. Paul's M. E. Church today.

The members of the Christian Women's Board of Missions of the Main Street Christian church will entertain the members of the C. W. B. M. of the Connersville Christian church tomorrow afternoon at two thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. F. Miller, in North Morgan street.

Mr. Bert Hobbs of Bliss, Okla., first bookkeeper of the Miller Bros. Ranch No. 100, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hobbs.

Mr. Hobbs used to keep books for Rough and Co. at Indianapolis. His health was so bad he went to Oklahoma, where he has been improving very rapidly ever since he went. (Glenwood correspondent)

Messrs. Robert and Henry Helvey returned home Sunday from Champaign, Ill., where they have been attending school, (Carthage).

Miss Daisy Beale went to Greensburg today for a visit with her friends, Mrs. Frank Hamilton and to attend several entertainments to be given by Miss Ruth Bonner, a June bride.

Bert Mullin went to Indianapolis this morning to attend the aviation meet at the motor speedway.

Birney Spradling went to Richmond yesterday evening, where he will attend a house party given by Earlham students and will attend the Earlham commencement exercises.

W. A. Stockinger is in the city for a few days and will return to St. Paul before starting on his tour of the east.

Friends and relatives of William Wilson pleasantly and successfully surprised him at his home in Union township Saturday, the occasion being his fifty-second birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Carl Beher was hostess for the Five Hundred Club at her home at North Morgan street this afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Stewart and Mrs. Charles Prazee will entertain a large company at bridge tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Stewart in North Main street.

The Utopia club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. B. Morris in North Harrison street Thursday afternoon.

Like Tomorrow, Never Comes (Cleveland Times-Commercial)

Mr. Bryan says the next Congress will make the country Democratic. It is always the next one.

"Of All Sad Words." (Baltimore Sun)

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—To reduce the spread in prices between what the American producer gets and the ultimate consumer has to pay—to give the former more for his product and the latter his living at lower cost—let's get back to our old-time utilization of the country's inland waterways.

The suggestion is Brig. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn's. Ashburn is chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, created by Congress a year ago—a government enterprise, but intended to be run governmentally only with a view to demonstrating "the feasibility and economic value of water transportation."

It is then to encourage "the re-establishment of private corporations upon our navigable streams and canals, operating common carriers which will be of mutual benefit to the public and themselves."

AMERICA, General Ashburn remarks in a pamphlet he has just issued through the government, has experienced two stages of transportation and is entering on a third.

The first was the wagon and water stage; the second, rail; today we need every available transportation means—rail, the automobile, air—we already are using or beginning to use all these—and water.

This latter method we abandoned during the period of our great railroad development but ought to be getting back to, for the handling of bulk freight, because "it's the cheapest means of transportation known."

TO show how very much cheaper water is than anything else the general cites figures gathered in connection with his operation of the government's experimental Mississippi, Warrior River and Louisiana and Alabama

coastal lines. The following is typical: "When I tell you that a large manufacturing concern of Alabama, which uses a certain kind of ore in its manufactures, and owns its own mines of this ore in the state of Alabama, can yet get this same ore from Sweden, transport it by sea to Mobile, thence by our Warrior line to Tuscaloosa, Ala., and deliver it at its plant cheaper than it can produce its own ore at its own mines, and transport it by rail to its manufacturing plant, it will be brought home to you that there is something radically wrong in the present situation."

GENERAL ASHBURN isn't trying to furnish a substitute for rail transportation or to force the railroads to cut their rates.

He recognizes that many and perhaps most water hauls will have to be supplemented by the roads, on some equitable rate division which the Interstate Commerce Commission presumably will fix.

But setting everything else aside, he says, "the increasing demands of the country's commerce" will soon be beyond the railroads' power to meet without a tremendous enlargement of their facilities.

He estimates its cost at 10 billion dollars in the next decade. His theory is that it will be better to minimize this expenditure on the railroads' part and to devote part of the money to waterways development, which costs far less and can be made, he thinks, to accomplish just as much or more.

Besides, the general doubts if the roads can possibly manage the necessary expansion of their services, at any cost.

"When we reach a point," he says, "where it costs more and takes a longer time to get a car in and out of a city like New York than it does to move it from New York to Philadelphia, the transportation system is pretty well saturated."

Quits Guard



Major General George C. Rickards will give up his post in Washington as chief of the militia bureau and return to his home in Oil City, Pa., for a rest prior to opening a campaign for election to Congress. He has been identified with the national guard since 1877.

THE REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Being Random Observations Picked Up During the Week by the Inquisitive Reporter in His Rounds About Town.

Horse Drawn Dray Goes

John Meredith, the pioneer drayman of this city, who has worn out a great many horses in his time, is now starting a new venture.

For thirty-three years Mr. Meredith has operated a dray line here, and has always prided himself with having first class horses. Now the horses have given away to a new truck, and with the passing of his horses, it removes the last horse drawn dray from the main business of that kind.

An Old Class Roll

Someone whose identity is not known mailed to the Daily Republican a program for the twenty-ninth annual commencement of the Rushville high school, recalling the closing exercise twenty-one years ago.

There were nineteen graduates in the class of 1904 compared to fifty-eight this year, revealing the growth of the high school and the enlarged interest in high school education.

The commencement was held at what was then known as Melodean Hall, now the home of the Social club, and the address was delivered by Dr. M. W. Chase on the subject, "Why, or The Problem of Life." The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. W. P. McGarvey, then pastor of the United Presbyterian church, and the benediction by the Rev. W. W. Smith, who was the pastor of the Main Street Christian church. There was music by an orchestra, the singing of the class song and a number by the high school girls' glee club and a duet, "O, that We Two were Maying," by Lucia Wilson and Hazel Spurrier.

In that day each graduate had to write a thesis and beside the name of each on the program was the title of the paper which the graduate had written.

The class roll was as follows: Nelle Bigham, Helen I. Campbell, Cecil Clark, Grace Frazee, Lawrence E. Geraghty, Lillian Fleehart, Roy Harrold, Teco Holden, Clifford S. Lee, Notie Moran, Eugene Miller, Grace Rainey, Don B. Root, Jessie Riley, Claude Simpson, Hazel D. Spurrier, Birney D. Spradling, Leona G. Vance and Lucia Wilson.

The class motto was "Wait not for an opportunity, but make it," class flower, lily of the valley, and class colors, blue and gold.

Something New

Henley's French Dressing Secure a Bottle From Your Grocer

FLAVOR-A

PURE.

COFFEE

Mild and Sweet, Rich and Full-Bodied

AT LEADING GROCERIES



There will be gold at the end of the rainbow if you save it while on your way there.

All work and no pay makes jack a scarce article.

There are those who work because they are too lazy to loaf.

The hand that rocks the steering wheel is the hand that ruins the world.

California reports the lemon crop will be a peach.

The quickest way to get a boy to take a bath is by asking him to water the lawn.

A girl friend tells us she refused a man's heart because his face went with it.

Saw an auto so old it must be nearly paid for.

Children and flappers are better seen than heard.

Only nice thing about a big city is you never meet anyone you know.

A pair of dreamy eyes can put a man to sleep.

A thing of beauty wants ice cream sodas forever. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



Tom Mix At Princess

The masked rider who traveled with a band of outlaws, who was more daring, swifter in the saddle, more elusive than a rain cloud whisked by a high wind across the desert wastes—who was this rider? Why was the mask worn, when the others of the pack did not bother to conceal their identities?

That problem seemed to Lassiter to be the key to the situation. If he could solve it he believed that the knot would be unraveled.

Have you read Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage," a story of the Western ranges? That is the tale of Lassiter and the masked rider. William Fox has adapted this novel for the screen and Tom Mix portrays the role of Lassiter.

And what happened to the masked rider? That is one of the surprises that must keep until the production is shown at the Princess theatre today.

TO HOLD TENT MEETING

The Rev. Jesse Towns of Winchester, Ind., Rev. Harry Carter of Greenfield and Rev. Charlie Carmony of Morristown, all formerly of Shelby county, are planning to hold a tent meeting under the auspices of the Church of the Nazarene, through the month of July, in this city.

The Hodge Podge

By a Paraphraser With a Soul

Envyng a man of wealth never made a person any richer.

The reformer justifies his existences when he begins on himself.

One good fish story deserves another, but they seldom get better—only bigger.

Some men made the mistake of making the gardens too large for their wives to finish.

Man-made laws now number several million and no one has improved on the Ten Commandments yet.

Querer how a fellow's income never quite measures up to the other fellow's conception of its size.

An ounce of holding is worth several blocks of straw hat chasing.

From The Provinces

A Full-Fledged Heretic (Houston Post-Dispatch)

We suppose that Tennessee teacher who is charged with evolution also believes in the rotundity of the earth, the Newtonian theory of gravitation and the Copernican system. A man like that ought to be executed.

His Party Can't If He Can't (Detroit Free Press)

Mr. Bryan would never admit that men once climbed trees, probably, but surely he can remember candidates who have been up a tree and who have been forced to take to the tall timbers.

Do Your Own Guessing (Dallas News)

William Jennings Bryan is to have a part in the test case over Tennessee evolution. Some say as attorney and some as Exhibit A.

Pedestrians Don't Hurry 'Nuff (Chicago News)

Medical authorities assert that too many Americans are dying of hurry. In many cases the hurry is that of drivers of automobiles.

Anything But Newspaper (Louisville Courier-Journal)

The Soviet newspaper in London has suspended publication. No doubt because it was a Soviet publication and not a newspaper.

'Bout Time to Start Them (Boston Transcript)

Paderewski is to return to the United States, but whether or not for the purpose of beginning a series of farewell tours is not stated.

We're Fed Up on His R. H. (Boston Globe)

So the Prince of Wales is going to have a few days of rest. We need it.

Re-Roof Now Pay Later

An Opportunity To Get a New Roof Now And Pay For It on the Easy Payment Plan.

No Extras.

No Interest.

A greater part of today's business is done on the payment plan. You need not wait longer to re-roof. You can make that long-wanted improvement NOW with ARRO-LOCK or any other quality shingles, and pay on small monthly installments. Let your rent pay for the roof. As easy as purchasing a new dress, hat or auto.

TWENTY-FIVE Years of Experience. We paint flues and put in new valleys without extra charge.

CALL US and let us explain in detail our Easy Payment Plan.

Rush County Roofing Co.

PHONE 2127.

P. O. BOX 292



FOR SALE BUICK ROADSTER

With California Top

This car is in A-I condition mechanically, new top, newly painted, has five practically new over-size General Cord tires, two spot lights, rear view mirror, heater, automatic windshield wiper; upholstery is good, and has a Master Six motor in it.

Will Make Terms on a Portion of Sale Price

Call at

Rushville Implement Co.

Phone 2323

115 W. First St.

A New Farm Loan

Our TWENTY YEAR Loan is made without commission, with 1% of the loan to be paid annually.

The American National Co.

Rushville, Indiana.

The Madden Bros. Co.—Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower-Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
PHONE 1622 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Francis entertained with a pitch-in supper at their home in North Harrison street Friday evening. Later in the evening the guests played bridge.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Cannon and Miss Helen Black of Greencastle, both formerly of this city, gathered at Memorial park Thursday evening for a pitch-in dinner in their honor. Mrs. Cannon is formerly Miss Esther Black. Mrs. Cannon and children and Miss Black returned to Greencastle today.

Mrs. A. L. Gary delightfully entertained Friday afternoon a number of girls of the city with a bridge party, honoring her house guests, the Misses Frances and Helen Hester of Greencastle, Ind. A most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed over the card tables and as the closing feature the hostess served a delectable luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Newkirk entertained with a pitch-in supper Friday evening at their home in West Fifth street, celebrating their twelfth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alsop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henth and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Polsgrove and family, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Barbara Bates, the Misses Nina Robertson, Mary Bates and Thelma Lamay, and Herschel Bates.

A birthday surprise was given Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles Craven's forty-ninth birthday, at her home in West Ninth street. The evening was spent in music and games. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ulrey and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Muir and daughter Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boren and daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Powell and children Louise, Ruth and Veri, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Craven and son Carlus Eugene, Mrs. Noll, the Misses Lettie Stout, Mary Stout, and Denzil Ball and Wilbur Matlock.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Sue Ruth Whitehead, daughter of Frank Whitehead of Muncie, and John A. Readle, formerly of this city, but now of Muncie, which took place June 11, at 10 a. m. The bride is a teacher in the city schools at Muncie and is a graduate of the Roverton high school and attended Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio, and the Indiana Teacher's college at Indianapolis. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Readle will be at home in Muncie, where Mr. Readle has served as deputy sheriff of Delaware county for sometime.

Mrs. Curt Hester was a charming hostess Friday evening when she entertained the members of the Loyal Daughter's class of the Main Street Christian church at her home in West Tenth street. The meeting opened with the regular business session, at which time a splendid financial report was given showing that the club class had approximately \$100 in the treasury, following payment of all bills. Suggestions were given by each member for the betterment of the class and plans were made for increasing the membership. A Bible story of "The Home-Coming of Christ to the town of Galilee," was given as the closing number of the program. During the informal social period the guests enjoyed charades, which proved to be very amusing. Refreshments of sandwiches and ice-cream were served which was the closing feature of the meeting.

BUY KNIGHTSTOWN STORE

Hargrove and Brown, local druggists, have purchased the John T. Butler drug store at Knightstown. Mr. Butler died recently and members of his family decided to sell the establishment. The merchandise in the store is being offered at reduced prices next week in order to close it out, and fixtures also will be sold. Halbert Brown of this city, is in charge of the store during the sale.

INJURIES FATAL

Lafayette, Ind., June 13—The body of Edgar Moerke, of Oshkosh, Wis., was sent home today for burial. He died yesterday from injuries suffered when his auto was wrecked near here on May 29 while he was driving to the auto races at the Indianapolis speedway. Frank Gatew, his companion was instantly killed in the accident.

HANGS SELF IN CHURCH

Elkhart, Ind., June 13—James O'Brien, Chicago, committed suicide by hanging himself in the organ motor room of St. Vincent's Catholic church here.

Old Enough to Be New



WHERE do all the different styles come from, we often wonder? On the stage Blanche Yurka wears a shawl wound around her head in the fashion of the Norwegian peasant woman. She decided the same idea would make a chic new style, since the Norse women have been wearing it for centuries, so she wound a shawl around her head and appeared at the Belmont race track the other day. And now a new style has started. It is called the Gina turban, after the character Miss Yurka plays on the stage.

Pastor To Preach a Series of Mature Sermons

Each summer the pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. H. W. Hargett, preaches a brief series of mature sermons. These sermons have always been popular. The series this year will begin Sunday morning. Topics and dates are as follows:

Sunday morning, June 14, "Near To Nature's Heart"; Sunday morning, June 21, "Pity the Blind—In a World of Wonder!"; Sunday morning, June 28, "Pity the Blind—In a World of Beauty"; Sunday morning, July 5, "Pity the Deaf in a World of Voices."

The purpose of these sermons is so to interpret the Wonder, the Beauty, the Glory of Nature that men may find Science an aid to religion and "The God of the Open Air, the God of the Bible."

WOMAN PREACHER ASSAULTED

Noblesville, Ind., June 13—Police were without clues today to the mysterious attack made on Mrs. Carrie Hutchens while she was preaching at the Wesleyan Methodist church last night. A brick was hurled through a window, knocking Mrs. Hutchens down.

GRADE NEXT TO HIGHEST

Hal Pike of the A. G. Haydon hardware store in this city had the second highest grade in the school for Kelvinator refrigerator men, which was held for the Kelvinator, according to word received from Detroit, where the refrigerator is built.

Children's Day Program

The following Children's Day program will be given at the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday evening:

Prelude, organ.
Opening song, congregation.
Responsive Reading.
Welcome Address, Virginia Thompson.

"Keep Smiling," Annabel Ball.
Loving service, Roy Baxter, Robert Miller.

"In the King's Garden," Junior Stevens, Rosebud McMakin and Sherman Beaver.

"Buttercups," Frances Duncan.
"God's Little Children," Graham Gates, Rebecca Endres, Mary Olive Byrd, Helen Bassard, Dortha Brann, Charles Wetzel and Mary Jane Barnett.

Song, Janet Hogsett.
"A Message of the Flowers," Mary Estelle Compton, Martha Baxter, Harriett Lee Endres, and Kathryn Bassard.

"A Bible Yell," Anthella May.
"What Can I Do," Frazier Thomas.

Song, congregation.
"The Enchanted Lutekey," pageant by school.

Remarks, by pastor.
Offertory.
Doxology.
Benediction.

MARION GETS CONVENTION

Madison, Ind., June 13—Marion was selected for the 1926 convention and Charles Vaughn was elected president at the concluding session of the Indiana Eagles here.

Dress For Yourself

Hedda Hoyt Talks About Things That Interest The Busy Woman of 1925

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for United Press)

New York, June 13—There's a tendency among women to put the woman who wears unusual clothes in her place. We won't stand for a woman who wears something we don't approve of. This is the reason that we all belong, more or less, to the sisterhood of tabbycats!

Men are more lenient towards their sex. When a man sees another in a double-breasted dinner suit with velvet lapels, he rather admires the nerve of the person wearing such a getup. He may not know what it's all about, whether it's a new style or whether it's an effort at "high hatness," but he won't go out of his way to shun the person wearing such a style.

But—watch the women on the street when some Miss walks past wearing a skirt an inch higher than theirs. Or let some woman step into a card party in a purple gown matched by purple hosiery and wearing exotic earrings with a pulled-back hairdo! That woman may have ten children and be married to a minister, but women feel there must be something wrong with her because she is dressed as a vamp.

If women would only "wear and let wear" there'd be more individuality in the dressing of the female sex. Style should be a matter of becomingness to the wearer. Only the non-descript sort of woman can afford to wear each prevailing style as it is brought out. We should always dress in clothes that we ourselves believe are becoming. Never try to dress to please friends or to pass the censorship of other women. What seems a queer style today may be a "ford" tomorrow. Style is a matter of viewpoint and one should stick to one's own viewpoint. If one is a kittenish, and fluffy blond, one should dress according to type, regardless of the style trend toward sheath gowns, flat hair does, etc.

Ten years ago a bride went to live in a small midwestern town. Her sleeves were short, whereas other women in the town wore long sleeves on the street. No one called on her. They laughed as she passed by. Today those women who laughed—some are grandmothers now—are exposing their arms to the shoulders. Thus, if one wears a fashion long enough, it will come in style.

We don't need to be told what types of clothes we should wear. The woman who looks in a looking glass at herself fifty times a day becomes pretty well acquainted. After she has tried on three or four dozen gowns in shops, she knows just which of these gowns is most becoming to her. She is her own best guide. She should not cramp her own individuality nor be so narrow minded as to inflict her standards of dress upon others.

Pocket Placed In Front



For no good reason, the pocket is usually placed at the side of a frock, so there is considerable novelty to this one which is placed directly in front. The dress is of navy blue crepe embroidered in heavy gold thread. The vestie is of tan chiffon.

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